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It's his mummy

Egyptian antiquities specialist Nasry Iskander will visit BYU today and Thursday. While on campus, Iskander will speak twice — at 1 p.m. today and at 7 p.m. Thursday.

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—Amber Meager

NATION

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...ton traveled the short ...ce to Maryland's state ...l to preside as Gov. Par... ...tendening signed a bill ...g Maryland the first state ...uire built-in locks on ...guns while imposing ...stringent gun-control ...

...ongress should follow ...and's lead," Clinton said ...clause.

...apolis, the closest state ...l to Washington, has ...been in the forefront on ...ntrol, Clinton said.

—Associated Press

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...lls Fargo bids ... First Security

...days after Zions' stock... ...rs rejected the merger ...First Security Bank, Wells ... stepped in and made a ...sal.

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—Aaron Huff

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SCAMP may bring construction

Project aims to improve area

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SCAMP may be an unfamiliar term to some people, yet it could affect the housing situation of BYU students.

The acronym, which stands for South Campus Area Master Plan, is a project that would redevelop the area from 800 North to 500 North and from University Avenue to 900 East.

SCAMP focuses on convenience. It tentatively includes large housing complexes with grocery stores and laundry facilities. The plan would be ideal for students without cars; the roads in the area would be removed and replaced with sidewalks.

Knowledge about SCAMP varies among students.

Angela Davenport, 21, a senior majoring in public relations from Idaho Falls, Idaho, said students probably do not pay attention to the same things the community does.

"I haven't heard about the SCAMP project before. I have heard about city development projects ... and some talk about developing Utah and preparing it to have more people," she said.

Ryan Moody, 24, a senior from Sandy, majoring in political science, said he did not understand SCAMP at first. He attended a city council meeting and read about the plan and is now more familiar with it. Moody said he feels like SCAMP is a good idea and is needed.

"I think it's going to cost a lot. That's a huge chunk of Provo, but so many students are complaining about off-campus housing," he said.

To make this collegiate utopia a reality, buildings in the area would be removed to make room for high-rise apartment buildings.

John Stohlton, a BYU professor of ancient scripture and a Provo planning commissioner, said because the area may be redeveloped, the project would involve some construction.

The area is being surveyed, and the housing conditions are being reviewed and analyzed, Stohlton said.

"The fact that the city is looking at redevelopment would indicate that they feel like the area is blighted and needs to be upgraded," he said.

And legislation was passed in March, which will help make it possible for SCAMP to come to life. Senate Bill 230 allows cities to collect a tax increment in the name of educational housing development.

Tax increment financing lets cities reimburse private developers for infrastructure costs with a portion of their own property tax monies.

But the plan is in its early stages, and some details are still up in the air.

On March 21, John Fregonese

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Provo left to solve Orem housing crunch

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Without a cap on its enrollment, UVSC is admitting more and more students each year, and many of them want to live south of BYU campus.

BYU off-campus housing official Stephen Nielsen said he estimates one-third of BYU-approved housing is occupied by non-BYU students. Other city and BYU officials have estimated the total is closer to 50 percent. Whatever the total, officials still do not know what to do with the housing glut south of campus.

Enter the Provo Municipal Council, which has encouraged the development of the concept known as the South Campus Area Master Plan, or SCAMP.

SCAMP tentatively calls for a reworking of city zoning ordinances that would allow private developers to build a full-service student village, including high-rise apartment buildings, retail stores and other services.

The added housing would provide more space for students from both schools.

One of the main purposes of the village, which would allow thousands of students to walk to class and to stores rather than drive, is to reduce the amount of traffic and pollution in the area.

Rep. Jordan Tanner, R-Provo, who has served since 1990 but is retiring this year, said decreasing car use among students would solve many of Provo's problems.

"Pollution is an increasing problem in Utah County, but SCAMP would cut down on traf

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Group says Elian to meet dad today

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Elian Gonzalez's Miami relatives will bring the 6-year-old boy to Washington today for a meeting with his father, a Cuban exile group said.

There was no immediate confirmation from either the Justice Department or from the father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, who is staying at Cuban diplomat's home outside Washington.

Jorge Mas Santos, chairman of the Cuban American National Foundation, told reporters Tuesday night that Elian's great-uncle Lazaro Gonzalez would bring the boy to Washington for the meeting.

Mas said the meeting would be closed to all non-family members except Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder and Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J.

He said the meeting would occur at noon EDT at a place yet to be decided.

"After four and a half months, the private meeting that this family has so yearned for with Juan Miguel Gonzalez tomorrow will be a reality," Mas said. He said the family and the Justice Department had both agreed to the details.

"It's going to be at a neutral site, and there's basically going to be a resolution of the situation," Jose Cardenas, Washington director of the Cuban exile group, told The Associated Press.

The meeting was announced at a Capitol Hill news conference. Torricelli did not attend the news conference, but his spokesman, Richard McGrath, confirmed that the senator was involved in the negotiations to bring the boy to Washington.

"Senator Torricelli, Eric Holder and Greg Craig (the father's attorney) worked out the arrangements," according to a source close to the discussions.

McGrath said Torricelli has been actively engaged in the issue, but would not confirm that a meeting had been arranged for today.

The government had planned to send the Miami relatives a letter outlining how and when they are to hand him over, but last Tuesday a Justice Department official said the letter would not be sent. The official also said it was unlikely that Reno would travel to Miami today, as was earlier thought.

Earlier Tuesday, the Miami relatives asked to talk to the father, but said they would only do so in Florida and added that they would not relinquish the boy at such a meeting.

Reno's possible return to her hometown — where Cuban protesters have displayed signs depicting her with horns and blaming her for the Waco confrontation — would come at a crucial time in the Elian case.

His Miami relatives have resisted her goal of reuniting the 6-year-old boy with his father this week, balking at handover plans and continuing to press their court appeals.

Arrangements were for the custody transfer were still being worked out, said the official, who added that any meetings involving Reno would not alter the timetable being worked out for Elian's return.

Miami Mayor Joe Carollo, who discussed the situation with the attorney general in Washington on Tuesday, said Reno was "very willing to meet Lazaro and any member of the Gonzalez family and wants to meet with community leaders in Miami."

Federal officials had said they would send the Miami relatives a letter Tuesday with instructions for the custody transfer.

When asked whether the great-uncle would follow the instructions, family spokesman Armando Gutierrez responded, "All I can tell you is that Lazaro will not break the law."

At Lazaro Gonzalez's house in Little Havana, where Elian has been staying since he was rescued at sea while clinging to an inner tube on Thanksgiving, five of his Miami schoolmates and his principal stopped by to bring him a big card that read, "Elian we miss you."

Elian has been kept out of school recently because relatives said they feared he would be taken away.

The boy smiled and waved goodbye to his classmates, then did a pull-up on the fence in front the house and monkeyed around for TV cameras.

When the Miami relatives offered to meet with Elian's father, they said they would bring the boy along if they were

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Utah crime rate hits 20-year low

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's crime rate fell by 7.2 percent in 1999 to its lowest level in two decades, with crimes down in every category from assault to weapons violations.

Utah logged nearly 47 crimes for every 1,000 residents last year, down from about 50 per 1,000 the year before and the state's lowest rate in 20 years.

"These numbers demonstrate that Utah's systemwide effort to reduce crime is working," Gov. Mike Leavitt said during a news conference Tuesday.

Leavitt attributed the falling crime rate to a "composite of many things" including more police officers, judges, and probation officers, more jail and prison space, a booming economy and low unemployment rate.

Homicides dropped to 43 in 1999.

Senators might stop organ bill

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan group of senators hinted Tuesday that they would block any legislation that allows the nation's limited supply of donated organs to continue to be distributed to the closest transplant patients rather than the sickest.

The group, led by Sens. Peter Fitzgerald, R-Ill., and Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., unveiled a proposal that would base organ distribution on medical need and require broader sharing of organs among geographic areas.

Under the system, patients who live in the same area as donors get the first crack at organs, even if a sicker patient lives just outside the area.

"Your zip code has a lot more to do with your receiving an organ than your state of health," said Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., who joined Fitzgerald, Schumer and Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa. "That's just wrong."

Marines to resume Osprey flights

WASHINGTON — The Marine Corps intends to resume flying its Osprey aircraft "in the very near future," before completing the investigation of last weekend's fatal crash in Arizona, the Marines' top aviation official said Tuesday.

Lt. Gen. Fred McCorkle told a Pentagon news conference that flying would resume unless the initial investigation reveals a major mechanical or design flaw, in which case the Osprey fleet would be grounded.

"I've talked to a lot of people on this particular accident ... and I've had nothing so far to lead me to believe that we would have to (ground) them," McCorkle said. Flights of the four remaining production-model Ospreys were temporarily halted immediately after last Saturday's accident at Marana, Ariz., as a gesture of sympathy for the families of the 19 Marines killed in the unexplained accident.

Thus far, McCorkle said, "We have no indication what caused the accident."

Aide: Clinton won't pardon self

WASHINGTON — President Clinton would not pardon himself to avoid prosecution in the Whitewater and Monica Lewinsky investigations, his spokesman said Tuesday.

White House Press Secretary Joe Lockhart was asked whether Clinton might pardon himself before he leaves office on January 20.

Whitewater Independent Counsel Robert Ray's continuing investigation has lent credence to an idea that once seemed far-fetched: That an independent counsel might try to indict Clinton for perjury or another alleged crime after the president's term is over. Ray, who took over from Kenneth Starr last year, has not ruled this out.

The only president ever pardoned was Richard Nixon. President Gerald Ford, who succeeded Nixon in office, said he never had a deal with Nixon about granting a pardon.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	71 as of		
Low	40 5 p.m.		
		Sunny	Cloudy
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"	High 76	High 76
Month to date	0"	Low 53	Low 48
Year to date	6.99"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"But the Lord said unto Samuel, Look not on his countenance, or on the height of his stature; because I have refused him: for the Lord seeth not as a man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart."

— 1 Samuel 16:7

Sam Hirt, 18, a freshman from Barrow, Ark., majoring in biology, likes this scripture because "it deals with something we all struggle with, and that is judging people by their outward appearance."

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was hired to be a planning consultant for the project. Mary DeLaMare-Schaefer, director of community and governmental relations, said a citizen-consulting group would also be formed.

Stohlton said the mayor has a number of city departments working on the project now to determine the cost, the feasibility and the infrastructure improvements that might be made.

"It's a tremendous project, and it will take some time to do the necessary planning," he said.

However, there has been some student interest in the plan. Stohlton said some who were involved in an initial study were enthusiastic about the prospects of upgrading the area and providing services and amenities.

"Because of the lack of suitable housing, students are scattered all over. ...We think it would be a vast improvement if the students were closer to campus and were basically living in close proximity to one another so that campus services could be made available," he said.

Over the last 20 years, the BYU population has increased by 2,000 students, Stohlton said. UVSC has grown from 10,000 to 20,000 people and could even reach 44,000 students in the next 10 years, he said.

The growth has put a lot of pressure on the student population and students have h... time finding suitable ... Stohlton said. "I know t... very concerned over the ... Provo is housing mor... students than is the ... Orem."

He said the housing u... under SCAMP would lo... like apartments rath... dorms.

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fic, cut down on pollution and cut down on noise," he said. "It's an absolutely terrific idea."

Tanner said while the high-density housing provided by SCAMP will solve part of the problem, Orem City leaders need to find a way to house more of the UVSC population.

"I would be one of the first to support more students coming into our valley, but the problem of an ever-increasing student population has got to be addressed," he said.

Tanner said he sees a problem with so many UVSC students living south of BYU campus.

"The thing that is so unacceptable with that is they are driving clear from Provo and creating pollution and noise," he said. "There is increasing reason to believe that Orem has got to build more student housing.

"Orem has consistently not allowed the building of multi-unit housing specifically designed for student use."

Orem City Council member and BYU student Joseph Andersen said many Orem residents oppose student housing because they do not want Orem to become a college town.

"There is a lot of resistance from residents because it has always been a family town, but now we are a college town," he said, referring to the approximately 20,000 students enrolled at UVSC. "I think we need to step up and provide some student housing."

At last week's Orem City Council meeting, members discussed the possibility of amending the master plan to zone for more student housing.

Tanner said the state will not fund student housing because there are more pressing needs, which leaves the issue in the hands of Orem City leaders.

"Provo has been talking to Orem for several years about this and the bottom line is that Orem is going to have to respond," he said. "Students will be willing to occupy it once there is an atmosphere, so I think Orem just needs to do it."

Provo City Chief Admi... Officer Bob Stockwell ... although Orem leaders h... they will work to provi... student housing, he isn't ... his breath. He also sai... leaders have said they ... intention of ever approac... legislature about building ... housing.

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"People will live where ... want to live," he said.

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assured Elian would not be taken during the reunion. The father is staying with a Cuban diplomat in Bethesda, Md.

"Such meetings are essential and long overdue," Lazaro wrote in a letter to a government-appointed psychiatrist. "While we cannot guarantee the ultimate outcome of discussions among the family members, they might well help matters a great deal and could not possibly make things any worse."

The Rev. Joan Brown Campbell, a representative of the National Council of Churches who met with the father Tuesday, said Juan Miguel Gonzalez told her he would go to Florida if necessary to reclaim his son.

"He'll do whatever he has to do short of meeting with relatives," she said. "He does not wish to meet with the relatives until he has Elian in his arms."

The father's attorney, Gregory Craig, talked for nearly two hours with Reno and other top officials and refused to comment afterward.

Meanwhile, the ... Republican leadership a... Cuban-American mem... Miami's congressional de... invited Gonzalez, his w... their infant son to a privat... ing today in the Capitol.

"We want you to have t... dom to express your true ... during your visit withou... cion and without intimid... the six lawmakers wrote.

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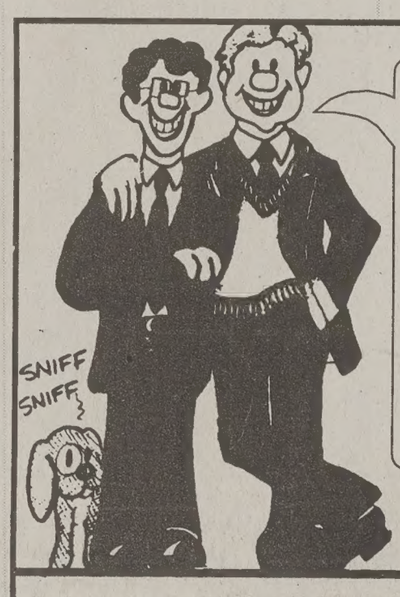

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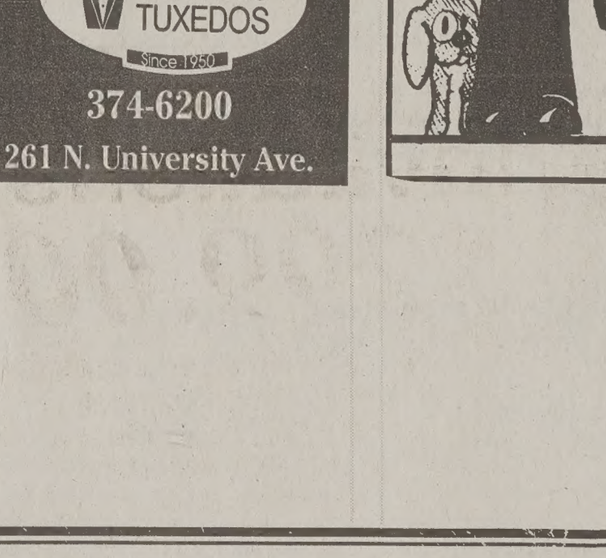

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Stacy Young/Daily Universe

BYU student Jason Lusk stands outside Deseret Towers with his guide dog Yonkers. A bill has been signed by Gov. Leavitt that offers more protections for guidance dogs and their owners.

"I'll never forget it because my dog was screaming," he said.

The offending dog was put to sleep and Kalee, with minor injuries, went back to work.

Psychologically, she was not ready, Hutchinson said.

Three weeks later, Kalee stopped Hutchinson while crossing a busy street when she heard a dog in a nearby car barking.

"I couldn't get her to refocus back on her work. I was stuck in the middle of the street," Hutchinson said.

"It could have been a potentially dangerous situation."

Hutchinson has been through seven dogs in eight years. Two have retired directly from attacks. Hutchinson is not planning to get another guide dog because he feels like he has had his fair share.

Each guide dog costs around $60,000, paid for by private donors and volunteer training.

But Hutchinson feels the contrast.

"Using a cane versus a dog is the difference between a car and a bicycle," Hutchinson said.

Flouride controversy resurfaces

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After a two year absence, the fluoride debate is underway again in Utah County.

Thanks in part to an organization called Utahns for Better Dental Health and a bill passed this year in the state legislature, Utah County government officials are debating the topic of fluoridated water supplies again.

At last week's Utah County Council of Governments meeting, the mayors in attendance voted unanimously to have the County Commission put the fluoridation issue on the November ballot.

Dr. Kipp M. Robins, a leader in Utahns for Better Dental Health, gave a presentation at the meeting on the benefits of fluoridation in water.

Utahns for Better Dental Health works to educate the public on the benefits of fluoridation and to collect petition signatures in favor of putting the issue on ballots throughout the state.

Of the 585 dentists in Utah contacted about fluoridation, only three were opposed to the treatment, Robins said.

County Commissioner Gary R. Herbert reminded the mayors that the issue is controversial and encouraged them to return to their councils to discuss the topic further.

"We are real reluctant as commissioners to overstep our bounds and tell the mayor of Provo or the mayor of Orem what they should be talking to their citizens about," Herbert said.

Herbert said the cities have had the power all along to treat the water with fluoride.

"You need to understand that all of our cities are on their own municipal water systems," Herbert said. "So, if Provo City votes to have fluoridation, that is great, but philosophically, I don't think it is right that if Provo votes to have it, Orem is compelled to have it."

Herbert said he did not know that the commissioners were going to be called on at the meeting to issue a statement on the fluoridation issue.

He said he felt that it was inappropriate to ask them to do so following a presentation in favor of the treatment.

"Fluoridation is an emotional issue," Herbert said.

Fluoridation garnered attention in 1998 when Utah county volunteers attempted to collect sufficient petition signatures to put the issue on municipal ballots.

Those attempts were greeted by letters to the editors, editorials in local newspapers and presentations for and against fluoridation in city council meetings.

Round two has begun.

Gov. Michael Leavitt signed a bill in March that allows county commissioners in Utah's second-tier counties, Davis Weber and Utah counties, to put the issue of fluoridating water supplies on the ballot.

In March, The Daily Herald editorial board wrote, "We hope that the question will go on the ballot and the silent majority of residents will speak out on this vital issue, and not allow a well-organized minority determine the health of theirs and their children's teeth."

Utah has been opposed to fluoridation traditionally. Salt Lake's County Commission has never put the issue on the ballot.

Only three percent of Utahns drink fluoridated water compared to over 62 percent nationwide, according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention.

The Utah Dental Association reports that 65 percent of Utah children have dental disease compared to 35 percent nationwide.

Last week Robins and local attorney Nelson Abbott were honored by the Utah County Health Department for their work with Utahns for Better Dental

Group makes health care affordable

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Many residents in Provo and the rest of Utah County are medically uninsured or underinsured.

In the 1996 Utah Health Status Survey, 9.67 percent of Utah County residents did not have any health care insurance.

This adds up to about 34,000 people that are not covered, said Scott McKay, a medical services coordinator.

"The leading factors of being uninsured is that you don't have enough money to pay for it, so a lot of families will drop their insurance to be able to feed their kids," he said.

"They just can't afford it."

According to the 1990 census data, 13 percent of Utah County residents lived under the established poverty level.

To help resolve this lack of health care and funding, Community Health Connect, a local funding partners' initiative, was created to benefit underinsured and uninsured families, individuals with affective disorders and minority populations.

Michelle Lingenfelter, program director of CHC, said its mission is to increase healthcare access to the residents of Utah County.

"CHC aims to be the broker of health care, matching the medically uninsured and underserved with those people and programs that will provide a way to receive the best care possible," McKay said.

CHC is establishing a volunteer network of health care professionals who will donate their time to care for the patients who qualify for the program, he said.

Offered in Spanish and English, CHC's Web site provides information about local and national health care and social service agencies.

To find more information about CHC, contact their office at (801) 818-3015 or at www.communityhealthconnect.org.

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UVSC baseball player killed Sunday morning

Associated Press

PROVO — A Utah Valley State College baseball star was killed and his brother injured when their vehicle flipped on Interstate 80.

UVSC pitcher Kelly Jones was driving his Isuzu Trooper eastbound when the crash occurred Sunday morning. He and his older brother, Robert, were on their way to celebrate a younger brother's missionary homecoming in Provo.

The sport utility vehicle crossed the median into oncoming traffic and careened down an embankment into a large rock, said Utah Highway Patrol spokesman Chris Kramer. The vehicle then burst into flames.

"We figure fatigue was a pretty big factor; (Kelly Jones) probably dozed off at the wheel or something like that," Kramer said.

Robert Jones was flown from the crash scene to the University of Utah Medical Center, where he was discharged Monday.

UVSC baseball coach Steve Gardner said Jones pitched a winning game Friday and will be hard to do without.

"It will be something we have to deal with and we are going to dedicate the rest of this year to Kelly," Gardner said.

Jones funeral is set for 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Riverwood Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Provo.

Study finds papers not reaching readers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Newspapers too often fail to connect readers with reality, the president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors said Tuesday, straining the credibility that may be the industry's best asset against online competition.

Papers tend to hear frustration and anger when they ask readers how their communities are portrayed, said N. Christian Anderson III, publisher of The Orange County Register in California.

"Their mirror shows a different picture, and it says we have not connected," he told ASNE's annual conference, in a point geared especially to minority communities but meant for all.

"I think we spend too much capital on coverage that shows people living at the extremes of community issues."

Anderson said he saw no symptoms that the newspaper industry will be fatally stricken by the explosive growth of the Internet and its multiplicity of information and advertising sources.

"Still, over the long haul we must think and act differently," he said. "We need to learn more about how our readers and would-be readers live their lives."

ASNE is reporting Wednesday on a three-year credibility study that finds trust with readers has been shaken by a perceived arrogance and bias in newspapers, as well as by inaccuracies.

"We don't connect with readers when they know we didn't get it right," Anderson said. "We cannot be leaders in our communities when we are not reliable."

ASNE released its annual survey of minority employment in newsrooms, finding progress in the last year to be slightly greater than usual but still glacial.

Minority journalists made up 11.85 percent of the newsroom employees of daily papers, up by one-third of one percentage point. The percentage of black journalists registered a rare, if barely measurable, dip.

"It is devastating news to have any decrease," said Will Sutton, president of the National Association of Black Journalists and a deputy managing editor of The News & Observer of Raleigh, N.C. Blacks filled 5.31 percent of newsroom positions.

Monica taken off Jenny Craig campaign

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The struggling weight-loss company Jenny Craig Inc. is shedding Monica Lewinsky as its spokesmodel — at least for now.

The company had been running a series of ads since early January featuring the former White House intern talking about losing 31 pounds on the program. The choice of Lewinsky had been criticized as inappropriate by some Jenny Craig franchisees.

Company officials won't say whether Lewinsky will appear in future campaigns. She is being replaced by new ads featuring non-celebrity clients, spokeswoman Jeanne McDougall said.

"We just want the emphasis to be on the program as opposed to any one individual client," McDougall said.

Lewinsky, however, told USA Today that Jenny Craig's promotional campaign might "be a lot easier without me there."

Patti Larchet, Jenny Craig's president and chief operating officer, told USA Today that the company might "revisit her" if she reaches her new goal to lose an additional 10 or 15 pounds.

"I'm trying to find a place where I feel terrific about myself," Lewinsky told the newspaper. "I feel good. I feel better about myself, but I don't think I'm quite ready to wear a bikini yet."

McDougall declined to discuss specifics of the company's financial relationship with Lewinsky or future plans involving her.

"Our relationship has not changed at all," she said. "She's just not in this campaign."

Jenny Craig has struggled in the face of a trend toward do-it-yourself dieting. The company announced plans in November to close 86 under-performing weight-loss centers, about 16 percent of its U.S. centers.

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Parties cry fraud in Pe…

Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — With President Alberto Fujimori just shy of the majority of votes needed to win an unprecedented third term, details surfaced Tuesday of voting irregularities and possible fraud.

Opposition parties said ballots with the names of other candidates were waxed over, allowing only Fujimori's name to be marked. Poll watchers also reported finding ballots favoring opposition candidates that appeared to have been sabotaged to invalidate them, and newspapers said the election board's computers may have been tampered with.

Rafael Roncagliolo, head of the private monitoring group Transparencia, decried a "volume of irregularities and contamination without precedent."

Fujimori denied any fraud at a news conference Monday night, his only appearance since Sunday's elections. "The process has been clean, free and fair," he said. "There were small incidents that did not affect the process."

Officials said Tuesday that with 86.7 percent of the ballots counted, Fujimori had 49.96 percent of the vote, compared to 40.28 for Alejandro Toledo.

Exit polls and unofficial vote tallies by independent monitors after the election had indicated Fujimori received significantly less support and projected he would not reach the 50 percent plus one vote needed to avoid a runoff. If no candidate wins a majority of valid votes, a runoff would be held in late May or early June.

At a news conference Tuesday, Toledo said he and his Peru Posible party would not accept the election results "if there is no second round."

In Washington, Clinton administration spokesman Joe Lockhart said the White House was aware of reports of irregularities.

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...SHINGTON — The con... ...g firm founded by Ralph ... apologized Tuesday for ... ...raging "a small number of ...iduals" to express their ... about the Microsoft case to ...e W. Bush, the presumptive ... presidential nominee. The ... said it would halt the con...

...natury Strategies, which was ...ded by Reed, was never ... ...ned for the purpose of influ... ...g Governor Bush," accord... ...a statement released by the ...tical consulting group. ...ough Reed is a senior con... ...nt to Bush's campaign, he ...ever asked Bush to take a ...on on the government's ...trust case against Microsoft, ...tatement said.

...owever, "in the course of a ...der program to encourage ...ns to express their views to ...dential candidates of both ...es, including Al Gore and ...Bradley, a small number of ...iduals were encouraged to ... their views known to Gov... ...Bush," the company said.

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...entury Strategies asked its ...sroots organizers, including ...le on contract with the firm, ...termine if anybody in their ...ical networks would be will... ...o contact presidential candi... ...s in writing. To the best of ...irm's knowledge few, if any, ...le sent letters to Bush as a ...lt of the 10-day operation, ...an official familiar with the ...ation. The official spoke on condition that he not be identified.

"Century Strategies should not have encouraged any citizen to contact Governor Bush," the firm said in the statement. "We should have been more sensitive to possible misperception and it is an error that we regret," the statement said.

"In an abundance of caution, and to avoid any further misconception, this company will no longer encourage citizens to make their views known to Governor Bush's campaign on behalf of Microsoft or any of our other clients in the future," the statement added.

The New York Times reported Tuesday that Microsoft hired Reed, former Christian Coalition leader, to get Bush to support the Microsoft's position in the Justice Department's antitrust case if he wins the November presidential election.

Ari Fleisher, a Bush spokesman said that Reed has "never talked to the governor about Microsoft. There's been no personal lobbying."

The Century Strategies statement said the company was hired by Microsoft in the fall of 1998 "to encourage consumers and grass roots citizens to make their views known to public opinion leaders, the media, and political leaders of both parties."

Dan Leach, a Microsoft spokesman, said Century was one of several companies hired to "defend ourselves from our competitors' lobbying attacks."

"We are not hoping or expecting that any different administration will pull back or withdraw this (antitrust) case," Leach added. "We believe and we fully expect that we will win this case on appeal."

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Microsoft spokesman Mark Murray told the Times that the company hired Century Strategies to counter "a comprehensive lobbying campaign by our competitors" to promote the government's suit.

He said Microsoft has been trying to get its point across to all the presidential candidates, including Vice President Gore.

A spokeswoman for Microsoft chairman Bill Gates, Ginny Terzano, formerly worked as a spokeswoman at the Clinton White House and at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Last week, a federal judge in Washington, D.C., ruled that Microsoft violated the Sherman Antitrust Act by bundling its Internet Explorer Web browser with its Windows operating system software. Microsoft said it would appeal.

Holocaust nay-sayer loses libel suit

Associated Press

LONDON — A judge branded historian David Irving as an anti-Semite racist and an apologist for Hitler in a strongly worded decision Tuesday, ruling that an American scholar was justified in calling him a Holocaust denier.

Jewish groups hailed the verdict against Irving, who sued Deborah Lipstadt and her publisher, Penguin Books, over a 1994 book that he said damaged his academic reputation and accused him of playing down the horrors of the Holocaust.

"I had argued that David Irving was partisan and an apologist for the Nazis and anti-Semitic," Lipstadt said after the verdict. "The judge went further than I did in his ruling — and called him a racist."

Yad Vashem, Israel's Holocaust memorial, issued a statement saying the judge sent a message to the world "that the arguments used by Irving and others to deny and diminish the events of the Holocaust are not within the realm of acceptable or reasonable discourse."

In his two-hour judgment delivered to a packed courtroom, High Court Judge Charles Gray found that Irving "misrepresented and distorted" historical evidence and that he is "anti-Semitic and racist and that he associates with right-wing extremists who promote neo-Nazism."

"Irving has for his own ideological reasons persistently and deliberately misrepresented and manipulated" history to paint Adolf Hitler in a favorable light, the judge said. Irving, the author of nearly 30 books, including "Hitler's War," said he does not deny that Jews were killed by the Nazis, but challenges the number and manner of Jewish concentration camp deaths. He called Tuesday's ruling "perverse" and said he would seek to appeal.

The 62-year-old Briton represented himself during the nine-week, nonjury hearing, but as the loser must pay the huge legal costs, estimated at $3.2 million, for Lipstadt and her publishers.

Irving, who has been banned from Germany, Canada and Australia, maintained during the trial that he had been the victim of a 30-year international campaign to destroy his reputation.

He claimed that after publication of Lipstadt's book, "Denying the Holocaust: The Growing Assault on Truth and Memory," his academic work was increasingly shunned by publishers and agents. Under British libel law, Lipstadt and Penguin had to prove not only that Irving distorted the historical record, but that the distortion was deliberate.

Lipstadt, who holds the Dorot Chair in Modern Jewish and Holocaust Studies at Emory University in Atlanta, briefly hugged supporters after the verdict.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak sent his congratulations to Lipstadt "in the name of Israel and the entire Jewish people."

"Her struggle and victory is the victory of the free world against the forces of darkness that would wish to obliterate from memory the (depths) humanity reached," he said in a statement.

In an interview with Sky TV on Tuesday, Irving denied being a racist and repeated his claim that Jewish deaths during the Holocaust have been exaggerated. Gassings of Jews occurred, he said, "but on nothing like the scale that's talked about now."

And shortly before the verdict, Irving said he had reviewed some of his theories during the trial, but his basic position remained that "the Holocaust has been grossly inflated and there has been a hell of a lot of lying by the eyewitnesses."

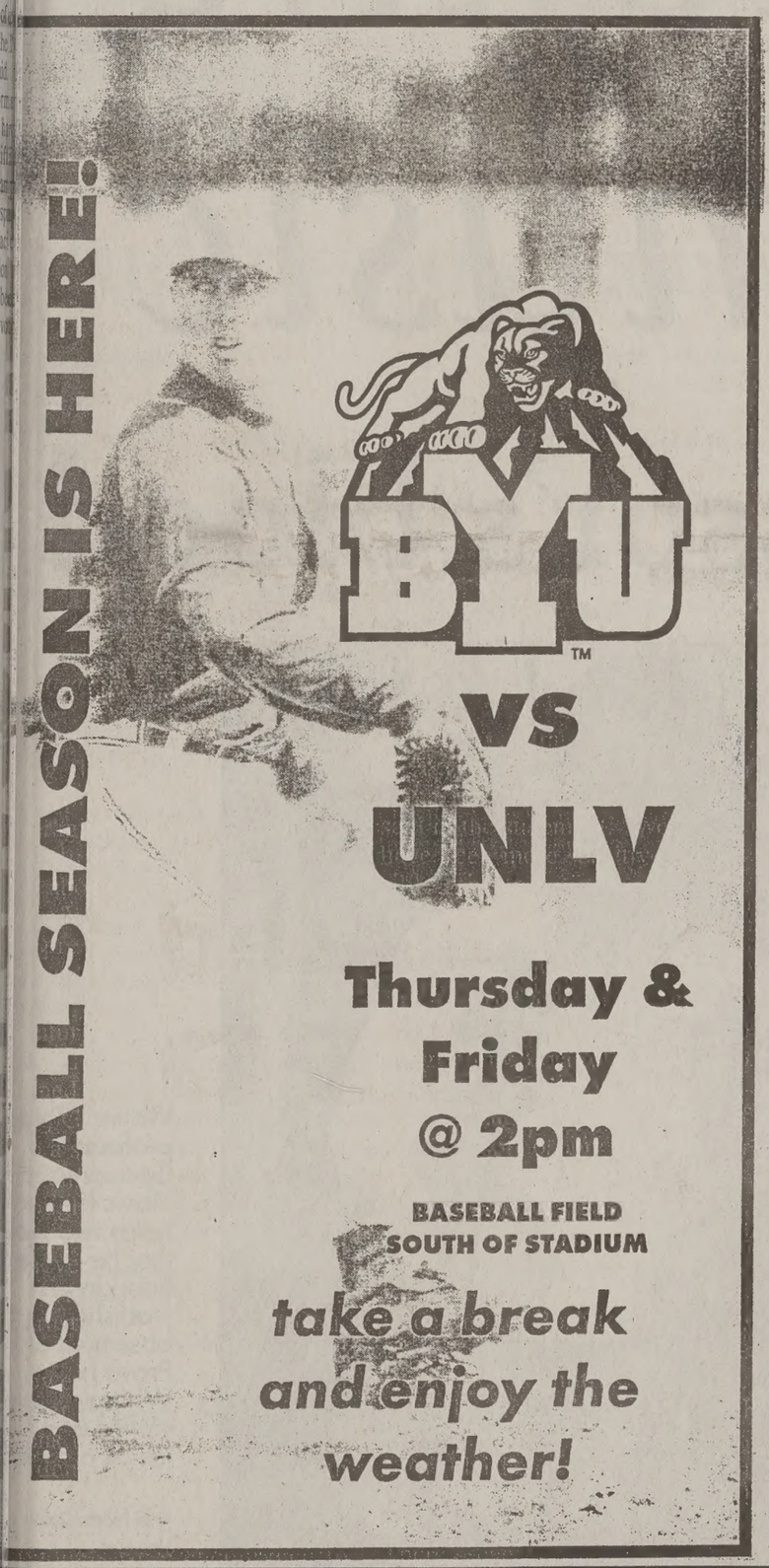
Jewish groups expressed relief at the judge's ruling.

"Today's decision definitely places Irving where he belongs — not as a historian, but as a leading apologist for those who seek to whitewash the most heinous crime in human history," said the Simon Wiesenthal Center, a Los Angeles-based movement dedicated to victims of the Nazis.

"Here is a man who carried out a serious attempt to debunk the Holocaust," said Rabbi Marvin Hier, the center's founder. "But it is not the Holocaust that has been debunked, it is David Irving himself."

During the trial, Israel gave Lipstadt and Penguin's lawyers the previously secret memoirs of Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann, which contained descriptions of the genocide, including timetables of death transports.

"It is a victory for 6 million voices that cannot speak for themselves," said Rabbi Jonathan Romain, son of a Holocaust survivor and a spokesman for Reform Synagogues in Britain. "It is a defeat for the Holocaust denial industry and the bigotry that lies behind it."



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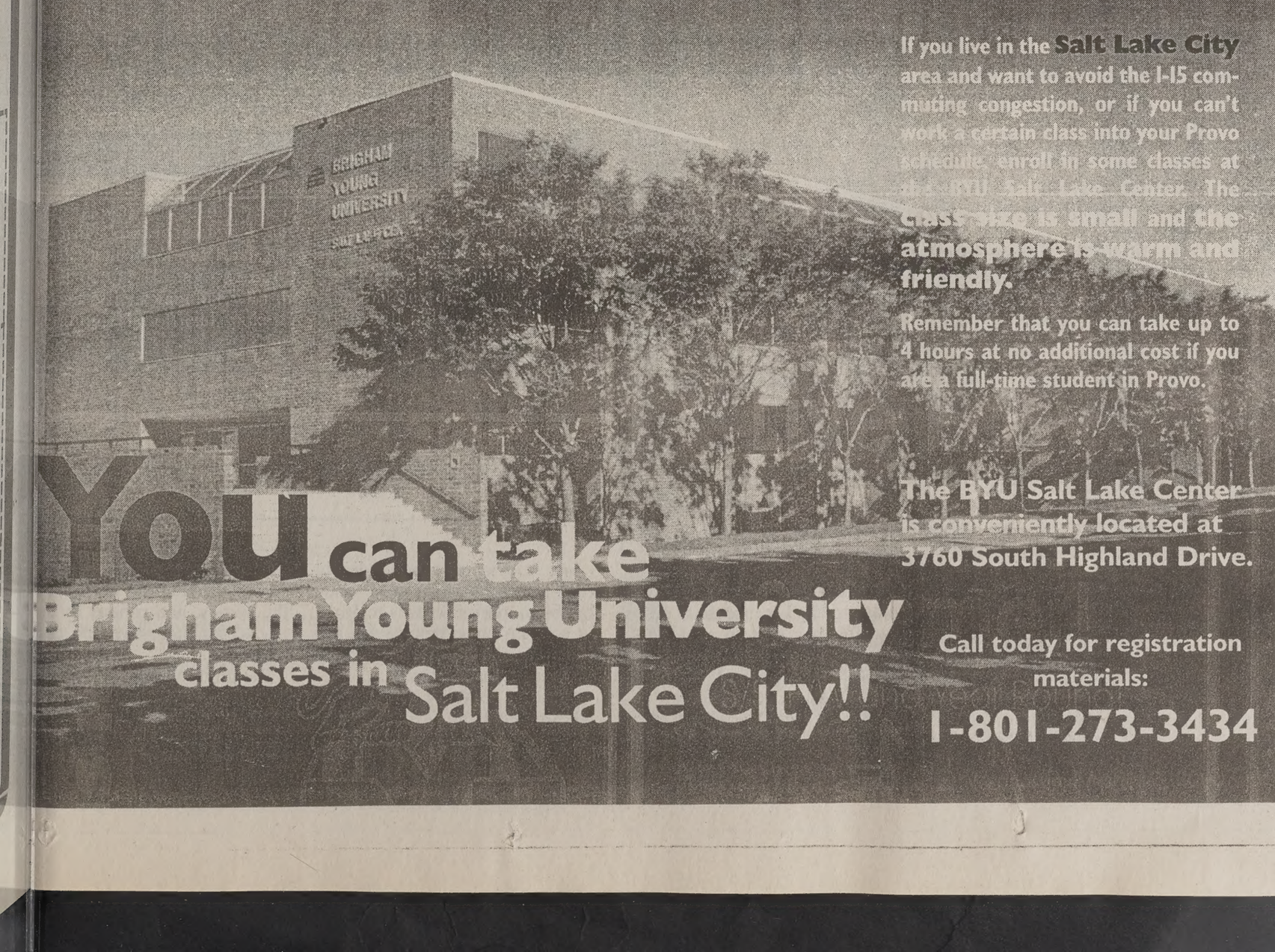

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Making music

Violins flow in Y professor's blood

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Walter Whipple's musical vitality is in his hands.

Worn, experienced and etched with a few barely visible scars, his hands can bring small blocks of chopped spruce to life and make them sing.

In a small workshop in the basement of his home in Provo, he cuts, scraps and polishes out a total of five violins and violas a year. For Whipple, an assistant professor of German and Slavic languages at BYU, wood and music are the fluid that flows through a map of veins beneath his skin.

Tucked under Whipple's workbench is an old wooden tool box that he made for his father. Dated in green marker July 1955, it signifies his first association with tools — the first he ever touched. These tools that made birdhouses for robins to sing from now fashion more tender musical instruments.

The classical CDs of Handel, Brahms and Beethoven stacked on top of his black stereo communicate a passion for music that began with organ lessons at age 10 and a spot on the cello in the Otis E. Bell Junior High Orchestra at 13. Today, at 56, he is a professional organist and plays the cello with the Utah Valley Symphony.

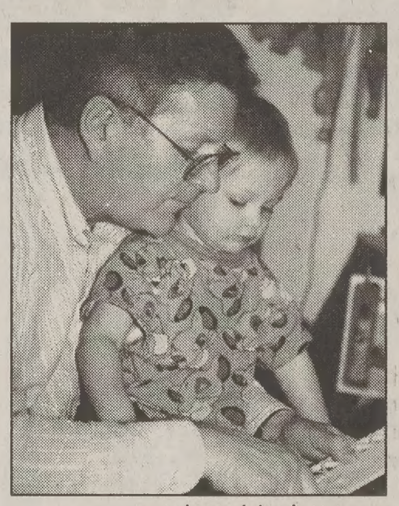
But crafting the instruments that resonate from the local classical FM station he listens to in his workshop, isn't a skill Whipple acquired while growing up in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Instead it began as an interest he gained while teaching general music at Rockford College in Illinois.

"At a violin repair workshop I learned how to install pegs and fix bows. After that, I used to buy old, beat-up violins for $20 to $50 a piece at garage sales so I could restore and re-sell them," Whipple said. " Pretty soon, I even became the repair man for the local music teachers."

This interest elevated when Whipple traveled thousands of miles to pick up a cello he ordered from a small workshop near the Tatra Mountains in Southern Poland.

"As I looked around the workshop, I was just utterly enchanted with the tools on the wall, the smell of varnish and the violins that were taking shape," Whipple said. "I was intrigued and wanted to learn how to make them from scratch."

Franek Mardula, Poland's master violinmaker, invited Whipple to live in his home and work in a shop that has produced instruments found in music chambers around the world. The 71-year-old master, who was once also a national ski champion, has left his house open since 1954 to anyone who wants to learn the intricate art of violins and violas.



Miki Meek/Daily Universe
Walter Whipple shows his grandson Payton how to carve a rosetta.

In 1983, Whipple took up that offer and left work on a one-year sabbatical to apprentice with the father of Polish violin making in Zakopane, Poland.

He soon found out that transforming

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Y students conduct pheromone study

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Heads turn as an average-looking girl saunters through the Cougareat. She sits next to a lone man and instantly engages him in deep conversation. Five minutes later, she leaves with a date for Friday night.

Some people may envision scenarios like this as a result of investing in pheromone-containing perfumes, but an informal study conducted by a group of BYU students suggested that in brief encounters, such perfumes may not make much of a difference.

Pheromones, according to Merriam-Webster, are chemical messages that go from one individual to another of the same species, conveying information and producing specific responses.

Advertising slogans like, "Awaken your sixth sense" and "May positively change your entire life," found on the Realm fragrances Web site, prompted a group of honors technical writing students to take a closer look at fragrances with pheromones.

Jacquie Thurman, Julia Gunther, and Nicole Brown not only researched human pheromones for their project, but they went a step further and set up a booth on campus to test student responses to perfumes and colognes containing pheromones.

At the booth, participants sniffed a sample of four perfumes or colognes on cards, with a whiff of coffee beans between each.

They then rated the perfumes in order of their personal preference.

Results showed that males ranked the Realm perfume third out of the four perfumes, and Realm tied for second place among the colognes ranked by females.

"Realm's pheromones do not 'enhance romantic possibilities' more than other fragrances in brief encounters, but may enhance attractiveness over long periods of exposure, a situation not addressed by this study," the report said.

"I thought Realm with pheromones would be more attractive to at least the men, but that was not the case in an immediate result survey format," Thurman said.

The group's library research showed that some studies suggest that while men are constantly attracted to female pheromones, females are repulsed by male pheromones except during a brief period each month.

Realm's Web site also claims that their pheromone-containing products for women can make them feel better about themselves.

Crystal Workman, 20, a sophomore from Gahanna, Ohio, majoring in pre-visual arts, said she uses Realm perfume, but it hasn't gotten her a boyfriend yet.

"I don't feel like guys are like, 'Ooh-la-la,'" she said.

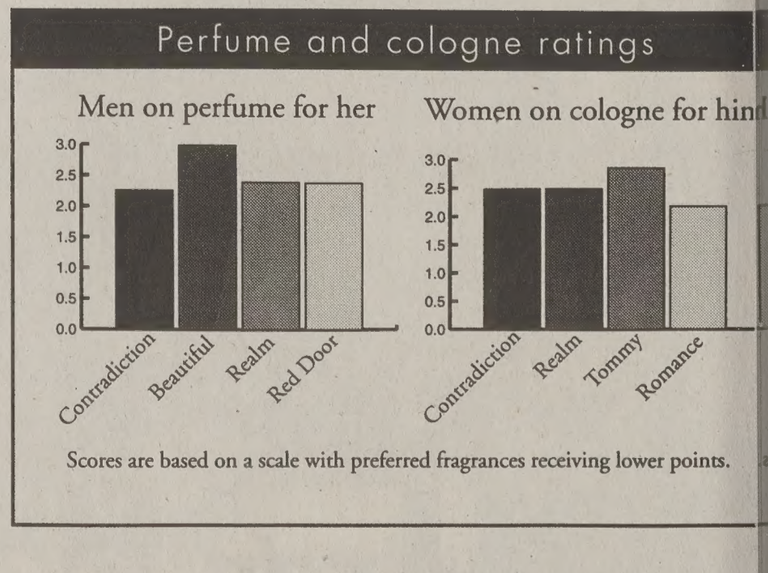
"When you wear them (perfumes with pheromones), it makes you feel good — happier and more upbeat, but I don't think they necessarily attract the opposite sex," she said.

The word "pheromone," according to Ann Bruce of Microscopy-UK, was coined in the 1950s from the Greek words "pherein" (to bear/carry) and "hormone," and thus means, literally, "excitement carrier."

Although pheromones are often referred to as "scents," they are odorless and are interpreted by the accessory olfactory system, as opposed to the main olfactory system that detects regular smells, according to the report.

"This … causes pheromones to be interpreted differently than other smells because the accessory olfactory system completely bypasses the conscious part of the brain, the cerebrum," the report said.

Pheromones therefore elicit involuntary, inborn responses, the report said.



The students also concluded in their report that because the study of human pheromones is relatively new and most theories are not yet proven scientific fact, more studies need to be done.

Variables that may have skewed the survey "a lot," according to Thurman, included memories participants may have associated with particular scents, group… friends interacting as they t… the survey, and refusal by s… participants to sniff the co… beans.

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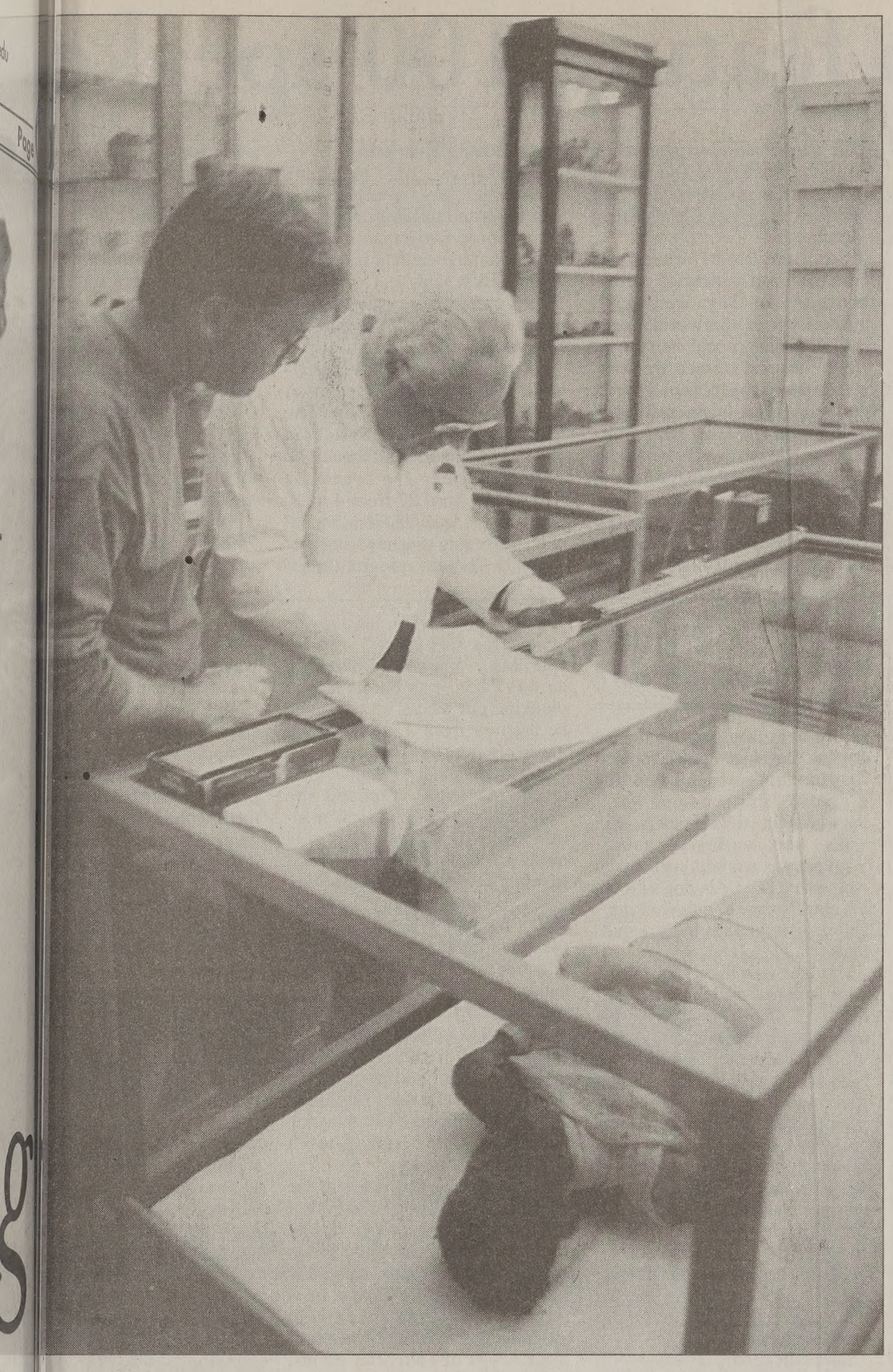

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Dr. Nasry Iskander, director general of Conservation and Preservation on the Supreme Council of Egyptian Antiquities, studies a mummy under protective glass.

Mummy expert to speak

Egyptian expert to lecture in a forum about antiquities

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An Egyptian Museum official visiting BYU to lecture on mummies and antiquities is also assisting in the DNA studies done by the microbiology department.

Nasry Iskander, director general for the Center of Research and Conservation for the Supreme Council for Antiquity for Egypt, will be visiting BYU today and Thursday.

"I think it is an honor for us as students and a university to have someone of his standing in his field and country to come. He has done amazing stuff in biology," said Diahan Southard, a junior from Centralia, Wash., majoring in microbiology.

Sponsored through the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, Iskander will speak at 1 p.m. today in the Harold B. Lee Library auditorium and at 7 p.m. in the BYU Conference Center on Thursday.

"My father, uncle and I started preserving mummies a long time ago. I feel it is my duty to protect and preserve the royal mummies," said Iskander who is currently responsible for 27 royal mummies. Iskander also said he has made a case for himself in the museum, but laughed when he said, "but who is going to do it."

Iskander's main purpose for visiting BYU is to complete the filming of a documentary of digs for royalty in Egypt by Channel Four, a British TV company, said Wayne Lott, assistant dean of Continuing Education.

"BYU has had a great involvement for decades with the Egyptian mummy digs. Egyptian visitors have a great interest here," Lott said. With Dr. Iskander's assistance, Scott Woodward, a microbiology professor, has been sequencing DNA from Egypt's royal mummies.

"BYU is on the leading forefront of the DNA and mummy family history studies," Lott said.

"With the mummies, it's part of their family," Iskander said in a recent press release. "I feel that this is my history, and these are my roots in Egypt. There is a very sacred feeling between me and these mummies."

Having worked on mummies for 30 years, Iskander recently designed the new Egyptian Mummy and Mummification Museum in Luxor, Egypt, and directed restoration of Queen Nefertari's tomb in the Valley of the Queens.

students join census ranks

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s students will be joining the ranks of hunf thousands of census workers this spring mmer to help ensure everyone is counted ely for Census 2000.

many students, working for the census is an b opportunity because the wages are competd the work is temporary.

s very interested in working for the census mmer because it pays well and it will work to my schedule," said Julie Walker, 22, a sen- Boulder City, Nev., majoring in health edu-

us workers in Utah County will be paid $9.50 ur, but wages for census jobs vary depending at is considered a competitive wage for that aid Brent Laurence, manager of the Utah Local Census Office.

oyment positions with the Census Bureau but most people will be hired to be enumeraaurence said.

t people will be needed to go door-to-door to rate households that didn't respond to the questionnaire that was mailed out," Laurence o ensure the selection process of census s is fair and impartial, applicants complete a test to assess basic skills.

test consists of 28 questions designed to e the skills, abilities and knowledge required to perform a variety of Census jobs.

"After applicants complete the test, their names are sent to Washington, D.C. to complete a name check with the FBI. After their names are cleared, a list of names is made with the people who had the highest test scores," Laurence said.

The Census Office starts hiring people who are at the top of the list with the best test scores.

Although the Census Office has already hired many people to be enumerators, replacements will still need to be hired, Laurence said.

"Sometimes people get a nasty response and decide that they don't want to do it anymore," he said. "Some people get upset because they feel the census takers are being too intrusive. Census takers have to deal with all types of personalities."

Not all students working for the census will be knocking on doors because some students are working on other aspects of the census.

BYU students' experience with the census does not have to be temporary. Thirteen BYU graduates work full-time for the Census Bureau in Washington D.C.

Erin Whitworth graduated from BYU with a masters degree in statistics and started working for the Census Bureau in August 1998. "It's exciting to be working on such a high-profile undertaking — the largest peacetime mobilization."

Although working for the census can be interesting, there are also some challenges, Whitworth said.

"It's extremely interesting to work on something that one can read about everyday in the major papers.

Senior gets all LSAT questions right

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"Law and Order." Bad lawyer jokes. The LSAT.

These may bring positive or negative connotations to mind when lawyers are mentioned. Now BYU students and faculty have something positive and exciting to associate with the LSAT — Russell Gomm.

Russell Gomm, 24, a senior from San Dimas, Calif., majoring in linguistics and Korean, has made history as one of the few to receive credit for every question on the test.

Ed Haggerty, media relations specialist with the Law School Admission Council, said the council does not really track how many people score every question correct. The LSAC employs a very complex, statistical process to calibrate the tests.

"It is extraordinarily rare for someone to get every item correct on the LSAT," Haggerty said.

The LSAT is a half-day standardized test required for admission to LSAC-member schools.

The score scale for the LSAT is 120 to 180 and is based on standard distribution, according to the LSAC Web site.

In the 1999 testing year, 19 people out of 102,325 test takers received a 180, a perfect score, Haggerty said.

Gomm said his time and financial investments for the LSAT were the keys to his success.

"The practice tests were very, very helpful and I'm really indebted to the BYU preparation course," Gomm said.

Gomm took a course offered through Conferences and Workshops at BYU.

Brent Dunn, president of ACE LSAT, taught the BYU course.

"The distinction is small and it doesn't make a difference to law schools, but the level of expertise to do this is extraordinary," Dunn said.

Gomm said his preparations paid off. He studied for the test for about three months. Gomm said he would study an hour each day on his own and attend the course, which met for four hours two days each week.

He continued to make progress on the practice tests, but never performed as well as he did on the test.

Gomm said after the test he felt fairly confident that he had correctly reasoned each question.

"I felt really good. I wasn't doubting my answers to any of the questions," he said.

Four weeks after the exam, he called and found out his final score was 180.

Gomm said two weeks after calling for his score, he received his results in the mail

"When I first saw the paper, I looked at a little box that said 'Credited Responses: 101' and I thought that was for the number for questions on the test," Gomm said. "I was looking for a minute to find how many questions I got right, and then I realized I got every one right."

Gomm will graduate this month. He has heard from four of the seven schools he applied to.

"I've heard back from Harvard, which is my second choice," Gomm said.

He said he was expecting to hear from his first choice, Yale, this week.

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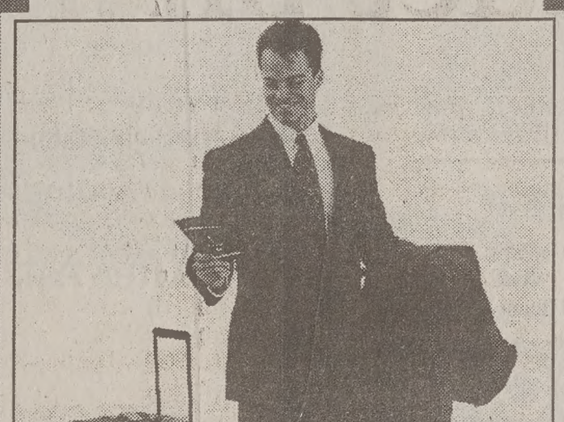
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BYU professor to host PBS weekly news show on Easter

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John Dancy, visiting professor at BYU and the director of international media studies, will guest host the PBS program "Religion and Ethics NewsWeekly" for Easter Sunday, April 23.

The program is a weekly news magazine show that features coverage of religion, spirituality and ethics. Dancy will substitute for the show's regular host, Bob Abernethy.

"I think it is an excellent show," Dancy said, "and a very good way of educating people about religious affairs."

Dancy said the show asked him to guest host because of a recommendation from Abernethy, who is a friend of Dancy's.

Both Dancy and Abernethy worked at NBC, and there they cultivated their friendship, Dancy said.

"The spot was opened when Abernethy decided to take a vacation, and so we called John Dancy and he was gracious enough to fill in," said Mary Schultz, the program's director of communications.

"Religion and Ethics NewsWeekly" is now in its third season, and airs on over 200 PBS stations nationwide including KBYU, Schultz said. The show time is Sundays at 7:30 a.m.

The program is very much like a news broadcast, said Alan Schwartz, production coordinator.

"We tend to cover everything dealing with religion," Schwartz said, "it is the nice part of the program, and it is very diverse."

Last Sunday, the program aired a piece called "Mormon Birthday", which included interviews with Elder Neal A. Maxwell and Steve Young.

Schultz said that the program is the most watched public affairs program in non-prime-time on PBS, and reaches an estimated 500,000 viewers each week.

"I think people are inspired from the show," said Schultz. "We get a lot of support from the people on the show, and the people who watch the show."

Conference to feature 100 speake

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BYU Women's Conference 2000 is extending an invitation to students, faculty, staff and administrators to attend the conference at no charge.

Women's Conference, which is April 27 and 28, will feature Relief Society General President Mary Ellen Smoot, BYU President Merrill J. Bateman and NFL quarterback Steve Young.

According to a news release, 100 presenters are scheduled to speak in more than 65 concurrent and general sessions.

All students, faculty, administration and staff interested in attending the conference can register by bringing their BYU identification to the Information Desk in the Conference Center to pick up a name badge, said Duane Hiatt, director of Editorial and Media Productions for the division of Continuing Education.

The theme of women's conference, "Arise and shine forth, that thy light may be a standard for the nations," was chosen to focus on the new millennium, Hiatt said.

"The motif of light is a good way to focus on the light of the world, as Jesus is titled, and his council to us to become lights unto the world," Hiatt said.

The conference is organized by the Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and BYU Continuing Education.

"From the list of presenters, there is a great variety of presentations. All of them are focused on the light of the world, Jesus Christ and his gospel," he said.

Both men and women are invited to attend women's conference, but the message is especially targeted to women, Hiatt said.

"Tremendous stress is being put upon women in their traditional roles, and there are many who would belittle women in these roles. This is a way to look at those vital functions and then expand them," Hiatt said.

Attendance of Women's Conference has increased over past years and planners are anticipating more participants in this year's conference than last year's 20,000, Hiatt said.

The conference is expanding to reach many people beyond the campus as well, he said.

Thirteen hours of the conference is being broadcast over KBYU-TV, BYU TV and the LDS Church Satellite System in the U.S., Canada, Caribbean and Latin America. The broadcast will run on April 27 from 4 to 10 p.m. and on April 28 from 3 to 10 p.m., according to a news release.

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Melinda Meager, a
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Spring fling gives break to students

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Tonight is Spring Fling.

For students looking to get a break from school's sting, this is their thing.

About 25,000 people are expected to gather at BYU tonight between 8 p.m. and midnight for food, folks and fun, according to program directors.

Students familiar with the Spring Fling format will recognize the array of dances and activities to choose from, as well as the price: free.

New events to this year's festivities are free ice cream to compliment the free pizza, a ping pong tournament, a maze and a talent show.

Other events will include an obstacle course, jugglers, comedy, eight live bands, a cappella performances, inflatable games, a laser show, giant twister, an astronomy show at the planetarium and a magic show in the chemistry lab.

Students need not fret about where to locate the various activities; several maps around campus will guide them in the right direction.

Another change to this year's format will be the ending of the activity an hour earlier — midnight instead of 1 a.m.

"We're ending an hour earlier because of noise. We're trying to stay on good terms with the community," said Aime Adams, program director. "It's hard to have a party this big without everyone hearing it."

Traditionally, Spring Fling has attracted many young adults from the community who are not BYU students.

Some BYU students have complained in the past about how this causes the activities to be overcrowded.

"People can get uptight about other people coming who aren't BYU students. It's for BYU, but also for the community," Adams said.

BYUSA is also putting on a children's carnival between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the church building just east of Deseret Towers.

The children's carnival is for children from selected elementary schools, as well as for the children of BYU students and faculty.

"We think married students with children also deserve a break before finals start," said Matt Ricks, program director.

The kid's carnival will feature balloon animals, face painting, cotton candy and lots of other games for children.

For volunteers in charge of putting Spring Fling together, the commitment has meant hours of planning every week over the last four months.

In addition, Spring Fling arrangements are always made with an alternative plan in mind to adjust for rainy weather.

violin *from Page 6*

spruce trees from mountains that line the Slovakian border into fine instruments wasn't a task for everyone. Thirteen-hour workdays brought stiff shoulders, sore arms and callused hands. Whipple was working with a man who would say, "Ah, dog's blood, it's already time to quit working," before he retired his tools at midnight.

Mardula was pure inspiration. And like his student, he channeled all of his energy into his hands. He made one of his first violins while imprisoned in a Nazi camp in 1939 when Poland was under German occupation, Whipple said. Mardula used tools made from tin cans to form scraps of spruce into a violin, which he dedicated to his wife. A fellow prisoner walked from cell to cell with this violin, forcing tears as he played the national anthem:

"Poland has not yet succumbed. As long as we remain, what the foe by force has seized, sword in hand we'll gain."

Stories like these, coupled with Whipple's love for learning, were incentives to work even harder. Although at 39 he was older than the typical violin-making student, Whipple was one of the most successful. Several hundreds of hours were spent fashioning his first violin. For six weeks, he worked on carving the neck, shaving thin layers of wood out of the violin's belly with small finger planes and piecing the parts together with glue made from ground-up horse hooves.

"Walter is a true Renaissance man. He's not afraid to try different things and when he does he always masters them," said his wife, Mary Whipple. "Even when he was three years old he started plunking out pieces on the piano he learned from a movie about music his mom took him to."

Within 11 months, Whipple mastered and even exceeded the expectations of his musical mentor. While most apprentices only made one violin and viola, he left Mardula's workshop with two violins, two violas and a cello. At the end of his stay, Whipple put away the small hammers and files that had become extensions of his hands and picked up his cello.

"I toted my cello around and played mini-farewells with bits of Bach for my friends. There was crying and we said good-bye," Whipple said. "It was truly difficult to leave because in a situation like that you don't know if you'll ever see them again.

Six years later, Whipple did see the friends he left behind in Poland again when he returned to the country on a different mission. On July 2, 1990, Whipple and his family flew into Warsaw on a three-year assignment to help teach the gospel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was called by the LDS Church to serve as the first mission president in a country with 200 members.

"I didn't expect it. I was overwhelmed and surprised. It's quite a humbling thing to realize they want you to be the first person to open up a mission," Whipple said.

Although Whipple was a mission president first, he was still a musician and used music to reach out to the Polish members of the LDS Church. He played the organ in the Warsaw chapel, held musical firesides and never left the city without a viola or cello.

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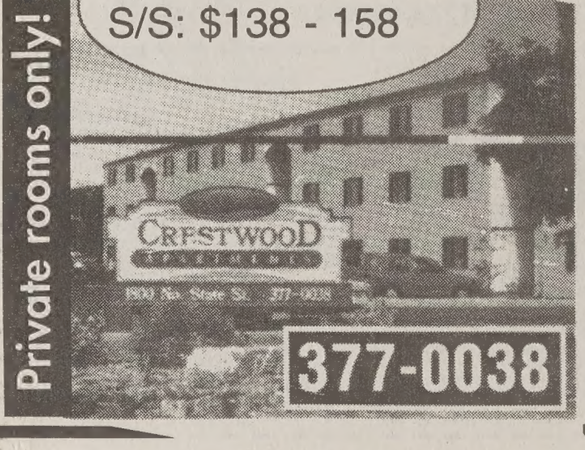

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vivors.

Taiwan was unprepared for such a devastating event that toppled skyscrapers and killed more than 3,500 people, but thanks to the combined efforts of the search and rescue and emergency units, hundreds were saved from being buried alive.

With all of the natural disasters that are occurring in the world, more attention turns to search and rescue teams. In August and September of 1999, the world endured four major earthquakes in Turkey, Taiwan, Greece and Mexico, killing over 10,000 people.

Salt Lake City made national news when it experienced its first tornado last August, and Salt Lake County Sheriff's Search and Rescue was there to help out.

These unsung community heroes are volunteers who dedicate approximately 300 to 500 hours of their time each year, according to Salt Lake team commander Gary Banks.

This time is spent in training exercises, meetings and emergency call-outs, which can vary from natural disasters to hiking mishaps.

The teams are made up of ordinary people ranging from doctors to college students to university professors. Even BYU's faculty has one member who volunteers his spare time on the Utah County division of search and rescue.

Paul Byrd, director of Services for Students with Disabilities, leads a not-so-secret double life as a search and rescue volunteer. This is his third year on the team.

Byrd said he joined search and rescue because it was a good way to apply his outdoor interests. He sees volunteering for search and rescue as a very satisfying hobby.

"For me I don't think in terms of the amount of hours I spend on search and rescue because for me it is a very rewarding hobby," he said. "I enjoy backpacking, staying in shape, and I enjoy the water. Search and rescue has given me the opportunity to combine a little bit of everything to help others."

Aaron Clifford, a nursing student at Salt Lake Community College, is one of the newest members of Salt Lake's search and rescue team.

Clifford's eyes brightened up as he recalled some of the rescues he had been on since he was officially declared a member on June 30, 1999.

"Utah is a phenomenal place to recreate and when you get to do that while helping people out, its just all that more gratifying," Clifford said. "People go hiking for fun — carrying out someone who is injured on a hike makes it more purposeful."

According to the Salt Lake County Search and Rescue information sheet, new members are required to attend 66 percent of

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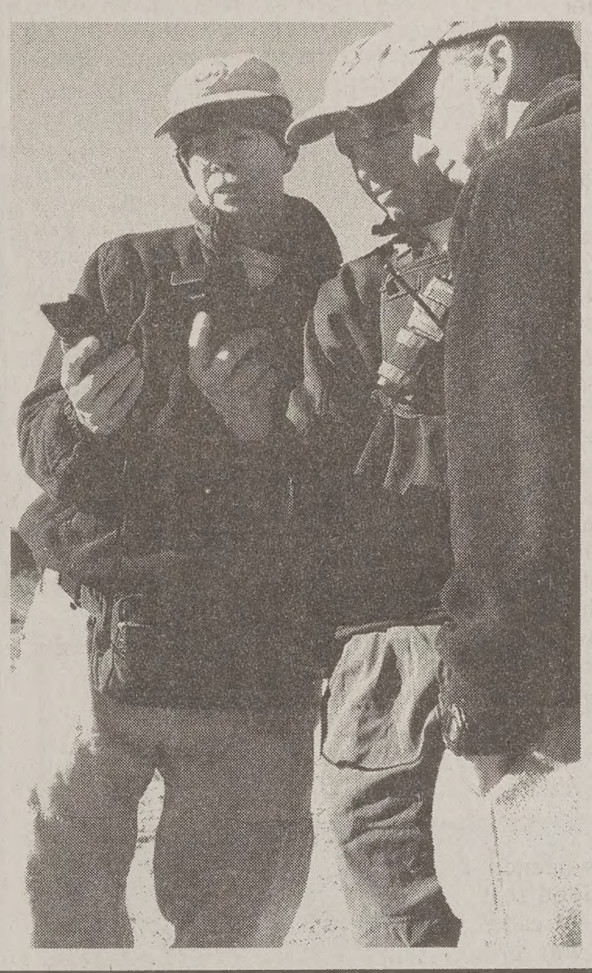

From left, Greg Gill, Dan Smith and Aaron Clifford, locate different positions on a hand-held Global Positioning Satellite device during a map and compass training exercise at Little Mountain up Parley's Canyon. The three men are members of the Salt Lake County Search and Rescue team.

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all meetings, training sessions and call-outs during a nine-month probation period. Clifford said he estimates new members spend a minimum of 10 hours a week on average for search and rescue.

Byrd said that because search and rescue is so time consuming and physically challenging, about 60 percent drop out during the probation period.

"It's not for everybody. I think if my children were younger, I would not be doing this because I would want to be spending my time at home with my kids."

With all of the demands from search and rescue, why do over 40 men and women for each unit arrange their busy schedules to be a part of this volunteer experience?

Many members say it is because search and rescue is exciting community service.

"You get involved in a variety of intriguing, sometimes tragic, sometimes very gratifying activities, but it's not usually boring," said Greg Gill, a veteran member of search and rescue for 33 years.

As with many emergency situations, the results are not always a happy-ever-after ending.

"You much rather save a life than recover a body, but body recovery does help loved ones have some closure," Byrd said.

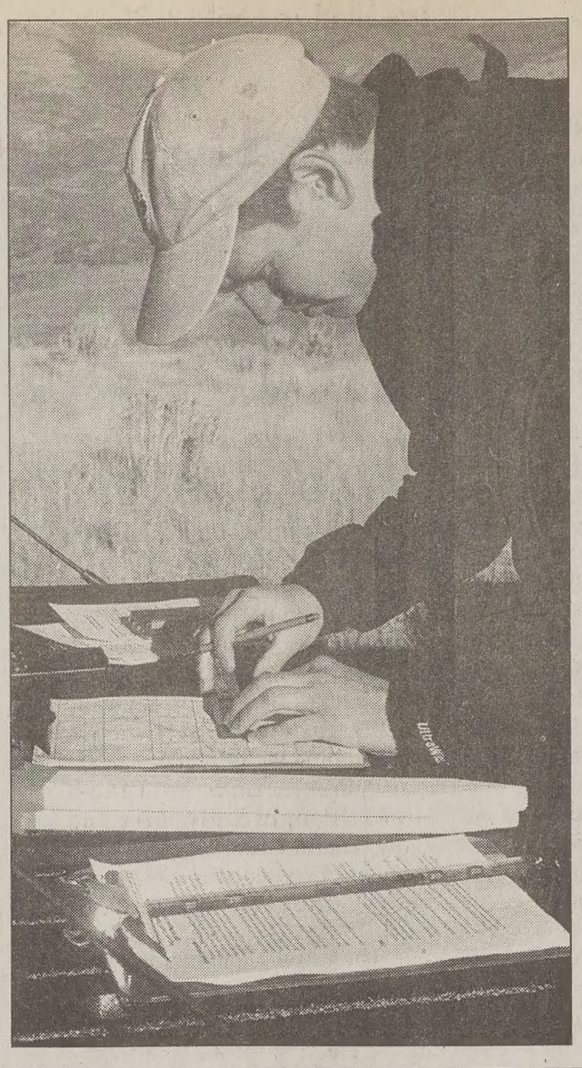
Gill said the worst rescues are pulling children out of water. "Since almost all of us have children of our own, those kinds of rescues gnaw at you."

With all of the time, hard work, and emotional stress that goes into search and rescue, members can feel a great sense of worth for the service they render.

As I interviewed these volunteers, they never boasted about what they did. They only said how gratifying and worthwhile it was for them.

When I attended a map and compass reading training exercise for search and rescue, I was impressed with the focus and determination of each member as they searched for hidden markers on Little Mountain.

It took a major earthquake for me to really appreciate the efforts of these brave volunteers. Instead of receiving public praise for their service, members of search and rescue would rather quietly return home to their families after a call-out, hang up their rescue gear and watch the evening news.



Dan Smith concentrates on locating one of the hidden markers on his map for a search and rescue training exercise.

Saralee Hunstman/ Daily Universe

Lehi students invited to Scotland drama festi

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Lehi High School's drama department has won the opportunity to take an internationally-watched bow.

In August 2001, Lehi High School will send its student actors to Edinburgh, Scotland, and the American High School Theater Festival.

Lehi High School is the first school from Utah to ever attend this event.

"It's equivalent to the American College Theater Festival," said Jan Shelton, drama teacher at Lehi High School. "It's sort of like the Tony awards are to Broadway."

The festival itself is not a competition, but the selection process is fiercely competitive, she said.

According to a news release, 350 schools were nominated from across the nation and only 12 were chosen.

Micheal Monson, a senior at Lehi High School, said... I'm actually really, ... prised because it's a sm... I think we deserve it, ... very big surprise."

Shelton said she was... at receiving the honor... in her career at the high...

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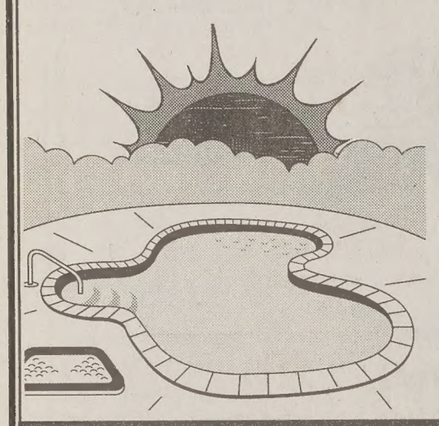
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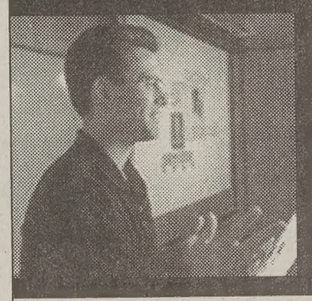
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THAD BALKMAN

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where I got my for- mal training in politics in the academic sense," he said.

Balkman said the professors at BYU incorporated the role that morals and God play in our government and society — something he took as a solid basis with him into his professional career.

November's election will be the first time Balkman has run for public office.

He served as a class president and student body president at Long Beach Polytechnic High School. He also was class president at University of Oklahoma Law School in Norman.

Balkman, 28, has worked at Stanley Ward Law Offices in Norman, a small private practice, doing mostly civil work since September 1998 when he received his law license.

With a Web site launched and a monthly cable show, Balkman is heavily campaigning and fundraising in preparation for the August primaries.

He knocks doors twice a week to introduce himself to voters and allow them to become familiar with his platform.

He has a real grass-roots approach, said Jon Mott, instructional designer and adjunct political science professor at BYU. Mott has developed Balkman's campaign Web site and has been a political advisor to Balkman.

"As a BYU graduate and member of the church, he's gone out to an area of the country that is not predominately LDS and has been able to establish himself in the community," Mott said.

Balkman is one of a few LDS members who are active politicians in the "bible-belt" area of the United States, he said.

"Thad is continuing to be a pioneer in that sense," Mott said.

Balkman, a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serves as the Elders Quorum president in his ward. Being LDS has been a positive aspect of his image in this campaign, he said.

"People in Oklahoma are very religious. I've been asked a lot — 'Are you active in your church?' I tell them yes and that I attend The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," he said.

However, Balkman said he has been told his religion could be a disadvantage to his campaign.

"I've had a few people tell me that it's going to be a detriment. In Oklahoma we have a congressman who is LDS — Ernest Istook. People know him and know what his religion is. I think it's going to be helpful."

Balkman's opponent, Wallace Collins, lost a libel and defamation suit as a result of a flyer he printed about his opponent which contained false information during the election for his first term.

"People know that he was found liable. When they know that, they want someone who's going to be honest and have integrity," Balkman said.

"They equate that with the church," he said.

Although Oklahoma is a Democrat state, Balkman said he doesn't think it will be a determining factor.

"Most people care more about the person than the party. They want someone who's going to be honest. I want to vote for someone who's going to represent me well, who agrees with my ideology, but also who has integrity and is going to do the right thing," he said.

LDS members have a duty to be involved in politics, Balkman said.

"I think that LDS people should be encouraged to go out and vote, to get well-read on what the issues are, to take the time to study what you're voting for," Balkman said.

Part of the duty of being a member of the LDS Church is to make sure their morals are represented in government, he said.

Balkman said he plans to pursue a private life and career in the future.

"I think that politicians should have to live under the laws they pass. If you're a politician all your life you never know what it's like to own a business and live those laws," he said.

Balkman's campaign Web site can be accessed at http://www.balkman.net

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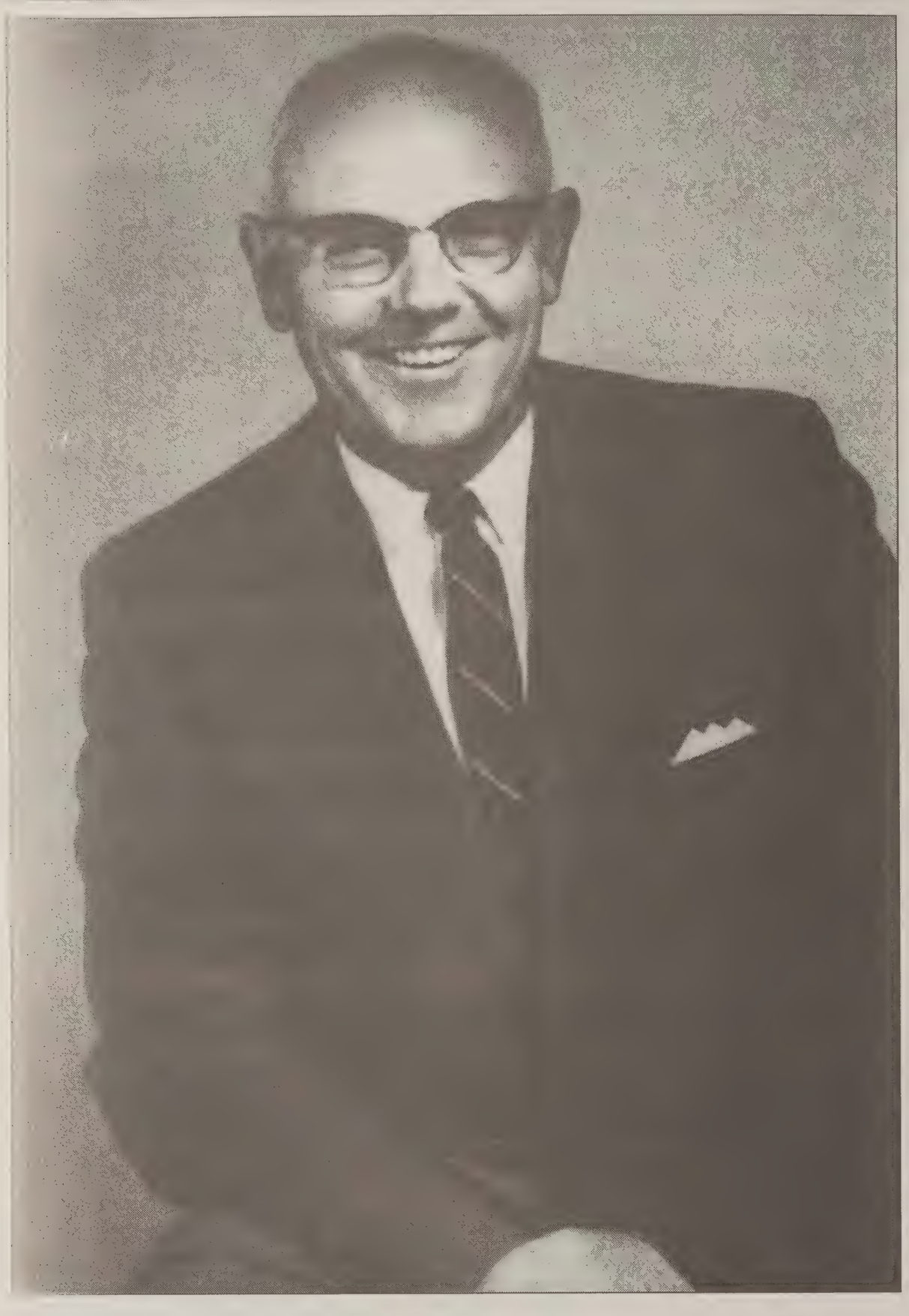

Courtesy of BYU basketball media guide

Former BYU basketball coach Stan Watts died at the age of 88. Watts was the first Cougar to be inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Watts honored b

Former coach remembered for 'cl

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Funeral services for legendary BYU basketball coach Stan Watts were held Tuesday at the Edgemont Stake Center in Provo.

President Merrill J. Bateman and Elder Loren C. Dunn, one of Watts' former players, joined friends, family and former players to honor the coach's life and accomplishments.

Watts is probably best known for leading BYU to two NIT championships — one in 1951, the other in 1966. In 1986 he became the first Cougar inducted to the Naismath Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

During his 23-year tenure Watts led the Cougars to eight conference championships and became the winningest coach in school history with a record of 372-254 (.594).

From the time Watts took over coaching duties in 1949, the Cougars went from playing in the Springville High School gym to the 10,000 seat Smith Fieldhouse and finally to the 22,000 seat Marriott Center, where Watts' teams played in front of record-breaking crowds.

Watts served as president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, was a member of the NCAA Rules Committee and chaired the 1976 U.S. Olympic Basketball Committee. After retiring from coaching, he was BYU's athletic director from 1972-1976.

Watts died Thursday evening at age 88, preceding former Ute Hall of Famer and rival coach Jack Gardner, who died Monday at age 90.

One of Watts' sisters, June Jensen, joked, "Stan beat him one more time."

Both coaches were known for being pioneers of the fast-break style offense.

Watts' accomplishments in basketball are many, but friends and associates remember him more for his kind demeanor and sense of humor.

"Stan always looked for and found the best in people," said Pete Witbeck, former assistant coach to Watts.

"He taught me two principles," Witbeck said. "Although winning is important, it is not the most important. … He said, 'We never have the right to embarrass, humiliate or strip these young men of dignity in any way.' And he never did."

"Stan always seemed to have time for you," Witbeck said, "When he talked to you he made you feel like you were the most important person to him."

"He was more than a great basketball player and coach," he said. "He was a symbol of hope."

Witbeck said one of his favorite stories of the coach was when Watts played basketball for E[illegible] brother Nick played for Utah.

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> — Pete W[illegible]
> Watts' former assista[illegible]

Before the game both brothers ate dinn[illegible] mother. When they were leaving they a[illegible] mother if she had any words of advic[illegible] "Nick, now remember, whenever you [illegible] pass it to Stan."

He said although Watts often took ha[illegible] from the media, he never took personal e[illegible]

"He really pointed the way for universi[illegible] President Bateman said.

Elder Dunn recalled a meeting he had wi[illegible] nent Brazilian sports figure when he w[illegible] Brazil on an assignment for The Chur[illegible] Christ of Latter-day Saints. Elder Dunn [illegible] of coach Watts' teams that toured Brazil i[illegible] BYU played against professional Brazilia[illegible] Watts put on coaching clinics.

The man told Dunn that Watts was kno[illegible] circles as the father of basketball in Braz[illegible] first visit, Watts returned several times [illegible] teach coaching techniques.

Former players Harold Christensen and [illegible] also spoke at the funeral.

"He stood for something," Christensen s[illegible]

Christensen collected thoughts from o[illegible] players and associates. He said he ca[illegible] UTEP Coach Don Haskins. The first th[illegible] said of Watts was, "He had a world of cla[illegible]

Watts was widely respected by other c[illegible] players because of his integrity and pu[illegible] demeanor.

"He's a legend, a legend of goodnes[illegible] said.

Pinegar told of an experience he had wi[illegible] during a game.

"I was running down the court and I h[illegible] shoot, Ed; don't shoot, Ed,' but I felt it i[illegible] … I banked in a (shot well beyond t[illegible] range). 'Nice shot, Ed, nice shot, Ed.' H[illegible] me that story every time he saw me for [illegible] years," Pinegar said.

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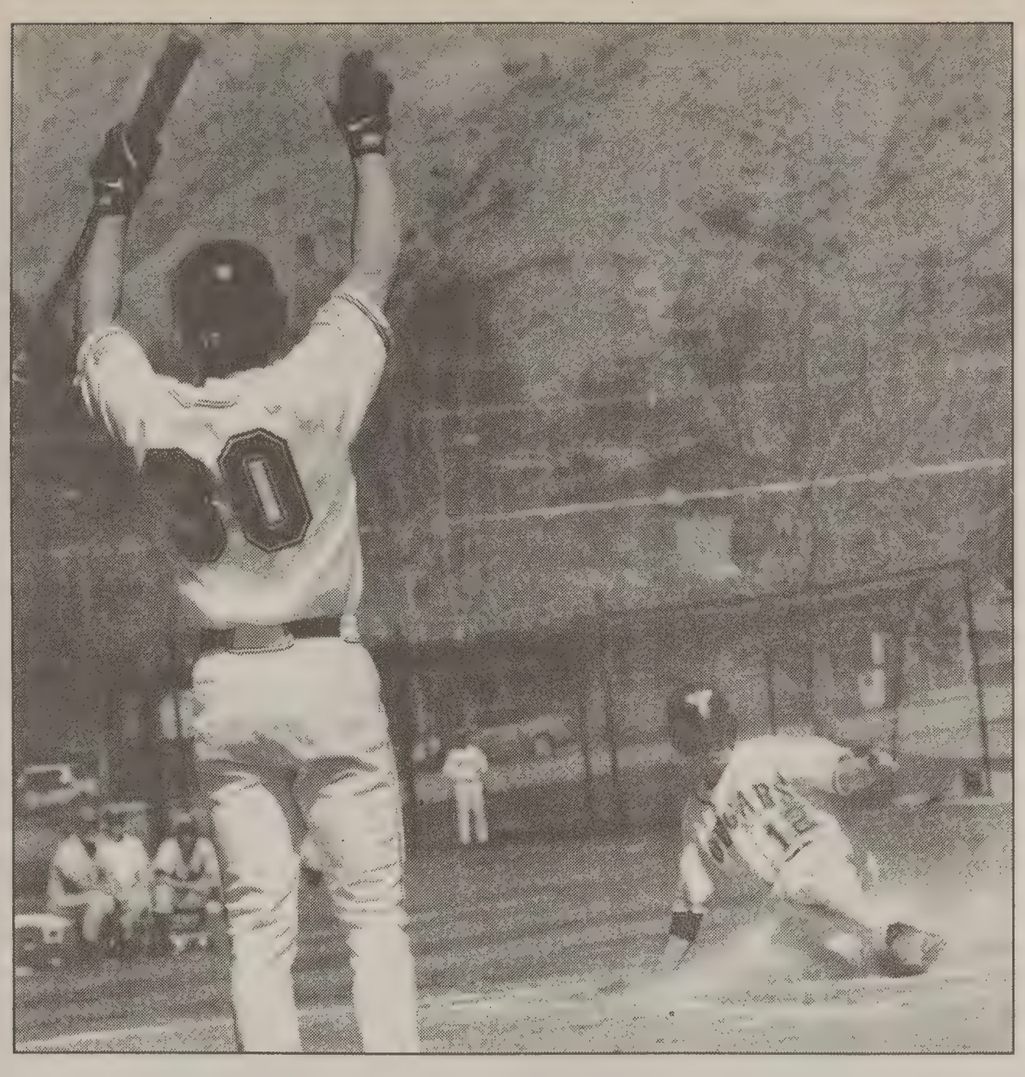

ugars prepare for Runnin' Rebels

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couple of its toughest losses of the year, seball is coming back to make amends.
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ll host UNLV in a three-game series start- lay at 2 p.m.
game will also begin at 2 p.m. Saturday's a noon start time.
ames have proven to be an advantage for as it has run up a 8-3 record at cozy eld.
V, first baseman Trent Kitsch and pitcher n were just named Mountain West Con- ayer and Pitcher of the Week, respective-

a the Runnin' Rebels are a measly 3-10 in rence, including a March sweep at the BYU, Cougar coach Vance Law is not tak- iances.
ways thought UNLV was a decent team," in a news release. "We played them in a games that could have gone either way." 's are coming around now and our pitching a nice job for us, but we need to improve ntration later in games. With some strong teams now making the trip to our ballpark, we have a chance to improve," Law added.

BYU's play could hardly be described as shabby. The Cougars are hitting at a .331 clip.

All-America candidate Nick Day leads the Cougars with a .398 average and is second in hits with 45.

Freshman Matt Carson leads the team with 48 hits. Both Carson and Kainoa Obrey have made huge contributions in this, their first year.

Time has also brought players back. Junior shortstop Seth King and sophomore first baseman Michael Wirrick could be in the lineup this week after recovering from wrist injuries.

The probable pitching rotation for BYU will be Jeff Stone (7-3, 5.29) in Thursday's game; Micah Mangrum (5-5, 4.24) in Friday's game; and James Ray (3-2, 4.88) in Saturday's game.

All of the UNLV games will be broadcast live on KSRR Radio (1400 AM).

fast facts

- BYU is 22-17 overall and 10-5 in MWC play
- Thursday, 2 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. Saturday, noon
- Games can be heard on KSRR Radio (1400 AM).

Draft week underway

Teams staying quiet about top selections

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Washington Redskins have maneuvered their way up in the NFL draft with one player in mind — LaVar Arrington, this year's "next Lawrence Taylor."

But the Skins' best laid plans could go awry with one sentence from commissioner Paul Tagliabue: "With the first pick in the 2000 NFL draft, the Cleveland Browns (or New York Jets) select linebacker LaVar Arrington of Penn State."

Sure, with the second and third picks Washington can take Courtney Brown, the other prime-time Penn State defender and Chris Samuels, the Alabama lineman who can be their left tackle for years to come.

But Brown is a defensive end, of which Washington has plenty. Arrington adds the impact linebacker the Redskins need to help 35-year-old owner Dan Snyder achieve a real Super Bowl to go along with the ones he won in his fantasy leagues.

Thus the intrigue of draft week.

It started in earnest Tuesday when the New York Jets agreed to send disgruntled wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson to Tampa Bay for the Bucs' two first-round picks and either Bert Emmanuel or Reidel Anthony.

The deal will go forward if Johnson and the Bucs can agree on a contract before noon Saturday, when the draft starts.

That would give New York, which already has two first-round choices, the 13th, 16th, 18th and 27th picks, perhaps enough to trade up with Cleveland to No. 1 for Arrington or Brown.

"If someone came to us with four first-round picks, we'd have to do it," Dwight Clark, Cleveland's personnel chief, said last week, probably tipping his hand too soon.

"If it were three, we'd have to think about it."

Brown and Arrington, who have supplanted Florida State wide receiver Peter Warrick at the very top, visited the Browns together last week.

Cleveland was thought to be leaning toward Brown.

But Clark came out of the meeting gushing about Arrington the same way he gushed about his buddy Joe Montana after making The Catch that won the 1981 NFC title.

The Jets probably want Arrington, too — Bill Parcells, who remains the team's general manager for now, coached Lawrence Taylor.

"He looks like a great prospect," Parcells said. "But the bus station is full of guys who were once compared to Lawrence Taylor."

That's what makes draft week so tricky — everybody lies or dissembles.

Two years ago, Indianapolis' Bill Polian kept everyone guessing over whether he would take Peyton Manning or Ryan Leaf with the first pick. He took Manning and says now — as Manning stars and Leaf struggles — that Manning was always No. 1 in his heart.

The prize for most truthful GM probably goes to Buffalo's John Butler, who before the 1997 draft said he'd jump in an instant if Antowain Smith fell to 23rd, where the Bills picked.

Smith fell to 23rd and Buffalo jumped.

This year, Snyder and his underlings in Washington, notably coach Norv Turner and personnel director Vinny Cerrrato, have to be getting nervous.

"We like four guys and we're happy with two of any of them," Cerrato says, referring to Arrington, Brown, Samuels and Warrick.

> "He (Lavar Arrington) looks like a great prospect. But the bus station is full of guys who were once compared to Lawrence Taylor."
>
> Bill Parcells, New York Jets head coach

"Whoever Cleveland takes, we're going to end up with two outstanding football players."

Still, Warrick and Samuels have both dropped in some scouts' estimation — Warrick because he ran 40 yards in over 4.5 seconds at his private workout and Samuels because he showed up overweight at his.

Some draft analysts have wide receiver Plaxico Burress of Michigan State falling out of the top 10, although he seems most likely to go to Pittsburgh at eight.

But no one really knows.

In 1998, Randy Moss fell from a top-five pick to 21st and became an instant star for the Vikings.

Same for Warren Sapp, who in 1995 went from a possible No. 1 to No. 12 and is now an All-Pro for Tampa Bay.

At the other end is Lawrence Phillips, whom the Rams took sixth overall despite his considerable baggage.

He was gone two years later.

What do people who make the picks think?

"I just watch the teams ahead of me," Ernie Accorsi, general manager of the Giants, said Tuesday.

"Then I make my pick and watch the other teams again to see who we get a shot at in the second round."

Yes, the only semblance of the truth is available draft day.

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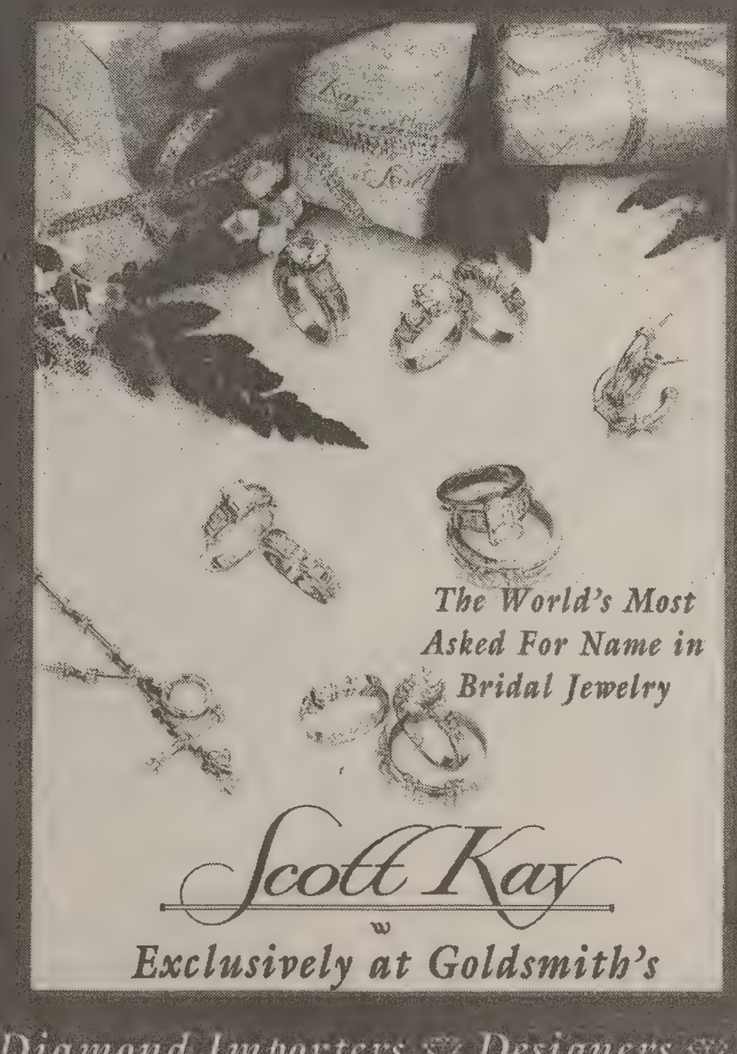

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Lindros questionable for playoffs

Career with Flyers nearing end after feud with general manager

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Eric Lindros' career with the Philadelphia Flyers probably will end with him as a distraction rather than a champion.

And now, amid all the injuries and clashes with management, it appears these might be Lindros' final days with the Flyers.

He rejoined the Flyers on Tuesday for the first time since his feud with general manager Bob Clarke tore a hole in his relationship with the team.

Still unable to practice because of a concussion, Lindros rode the exercise bike while his teammates prepared for Thursday's first-round playoff game with Buffalo. He will not play in the opening series.

"I don't think there needs to be any more said," said Lindros, speaking softly and seeming more like an outsider than the franchise player who was the team's focal point for eight years. "I'm just focusing on getting back and getting in shape."

Lindros said he spoke by phone with almost all of the team last week and also talked briefly with team chairman Ed Snider. Asked if he had talked with Clarke, Lindros said simply, "No."

Lindros was a walking textbook of medical problems this season. He missed two games with a viral infection, two with a bruised hand, four with his first concussion, four with back spasms and the final 14 with his latest concussion.

Still, with Lindros ailing, the Flyers rallied from a 15-point deficit in the last two months to capture the top seed in the Eastern Conference.

For the second straight year, Lindros will not be on the ice when the Flyers open the playoffs. Last year, a collapsed lung kept him out.

On March 4, the 27-year-old center took a hit from Boston's Hal Gill, the fourth concussion of his career. The scenario was all too familiar. Lindros' brother, Brett, had to leave the NHL because of concussions.

Eric Lindros has written guidelines for young players on detecting and treating head injuries. Yet he continued to play.

He had hoped trainer John Worley would recognize that he had another concussion and pull him from the lineup. He didn't and Lindros played four more games.

On March 13, Lindros was unable to play at Phoenix and a tense situation worsened.

Team doctors diagnosed a Grade I concussion, but Dr. James Kelly, a Chicago neurologist, said Lindros had a more serious Grade II concussion. Lindros criticized Worley and team doctors.

"I think that it's a difficult situation because everyone has an opinion," goalie John Vanbiesbrouck said. "The one that's important is the attitude that you take — to come to play and want to win."

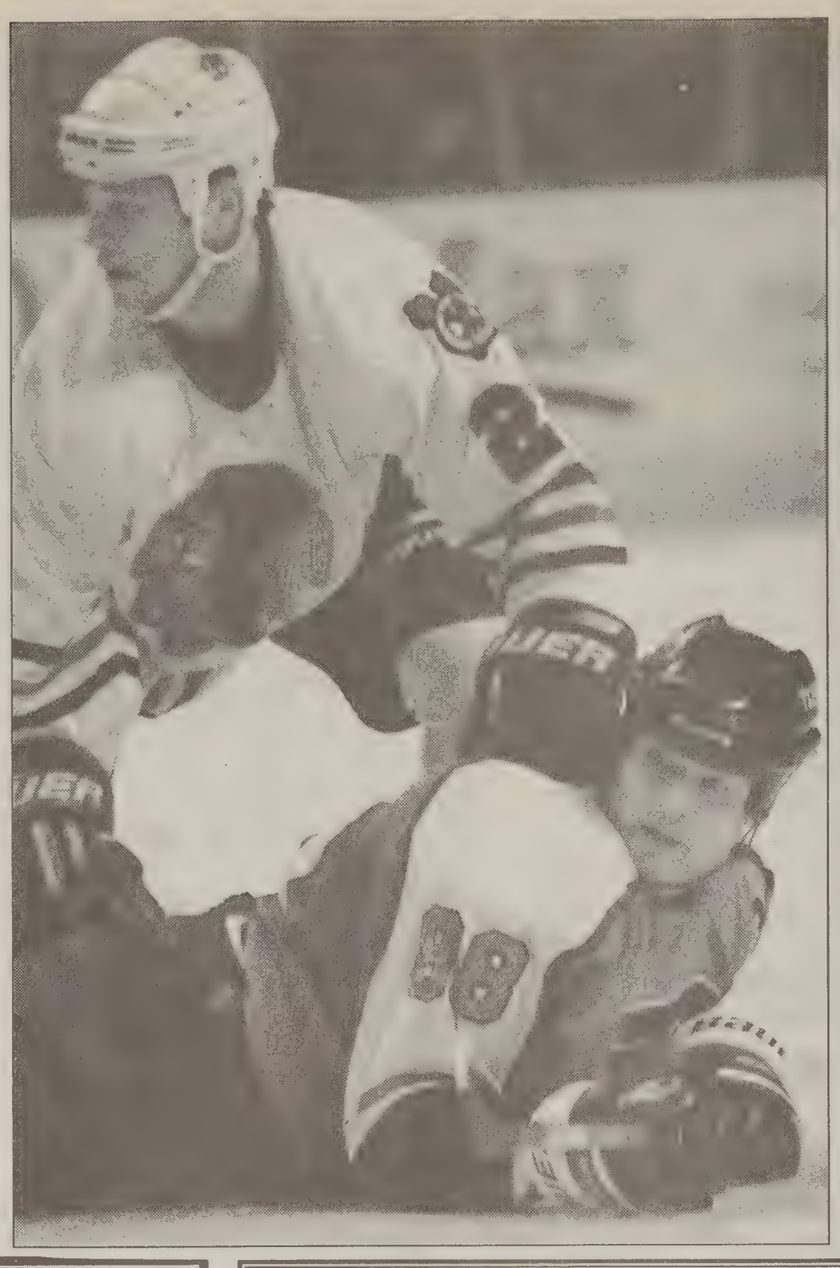
Clarke stripped Lindros of the captaincy and handed it to Eric Desjardins.

"It's fair to say when a guy like Lindros comes out and criticizes the doctors and trainers, he's thinking of himself and not the team," Clarke said.

Said Lindros: "I put a lot of effort into supporting teammates in decisions of management. It was a role I felt I was honored to have and wished to continue."

Teammates endorsed the change, leading to questions on how Lindros would be received should he return.

"I think that the team's made a commitment to us," Vanbiesbrouck said. "Bob Clarke has certainly made it clear to us that he's thinking about today and how we win today."



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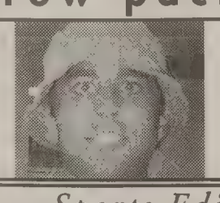

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The guy can barely walk on his almost-gone knees, but at the end of the game, there he is again, icing the game with clutch free throws.

Before you know it, the game is in hand and you'll see Hornacek on the sidelines with ice packs, trying to save his precious knees.

And if the Jazz plan on making any kind of run in the playoffs, they're going to need those knees. The way I see it, Hornacek is one of the greatest shooters ever to walk on the hardwood.

Just look at the stats.

Hornacek has averaged 15 points per game over his career, while nailing just fewer than 50 percent of his shots. Add to that an 87 percent free throw rate and you've got a deadly weapon for the playoffs.

While the Lakers are in the bottom of the league in free throw shooting and may have trouble finishing off opponents, the Jazz thrive on putting teams away down the stretch with clutch free throw shooting.

And Jazz fans have Horny to thank for that. OK, Stockton and Malone both average over 79 percent. But Horny is the key.

He may not have the best knees in the world, but the 36-year-old Hornacek somehow finds a way to make due with what he's got. And you can bet his shot sure hasn't left him.

For proof, just take a look at the All-Star Weekend in San Francisco where Hornacek put on a clinic.

First he goes out and wins the 2Ball with Natalie Williams. As if that weren't enough, he steps up a few minutes later and locks up the three-point shootout.

On that weekend Hornacek was pure money.

In fact, I can't remember a time Hornacek wasn't on fire.

And that's the beauty of Horny — you know what you're going to get when he steps on the floor.

You know every time he touches the ball, he could throw up some floater in the lane that's gonna touch nothing but nylon.

That's why if the Jazz plan on doing anything this postseason, they're going to need everything Hornacek can give.

And you know he'll give it to them.

He may never win an NBA championship ring, but Horny definitely has heart.

And that may be better than a ring.

**hose that think they can and those
ho think they can't are both right."**
— Henry Ford

Luck, good play gives Singh the advantage at Agusta Natl.

Associated Press

Vijay Singh was lucky.

Two hours before putting on the Masters green jacket, Singh had to tiptoe out of trouble at Amen Corner in the final round. He made a bogey at No. 11 and a par at No. 12, scores that were a fraction away from being much higher.

It was not much different than his PGA Championship victory at Sahalee in 1998, when his approach at the par-5 11th ricocheted out of the trees and ended up 50 feet from the hole for a two-putt birdie that gave him control of the tournament.

Singh was more than lucky. He was great.

Of the five players who had even a remote chance to win, only Singh hit the kind of shots required at Augusta National on the back nine Sunday, when the margin of error is slimmer than at any other major.

He saved par from the back bunker at the par-3 12th, one of the toughest shots in the world.

He was the only contender to hit the green in two at both par 5s. He didn't miss a green over the final six holes.

The recipe for winning a major championship calls for good breaks and great play, and only Singh produced such a delicate combination.

What makes the Masters different than the other three majors is that Augusta can have a mind of its own.

It's almost as if a wizard is hiding behind the curtain of azaleas, pulling levers to control the wind and change the script as he sees fit.

How else to explain what happened Saturday at the par-3 12th?

David Duval, tied with Singh at 5-under, hit an 8-iron that was right on line until a gust - from the opposite direction, no less - held up his ball just long enough for it to drop onto the bank and into Rae's Creek for a double bogey.

Singh hit the same club two minutes later and the ball landed 6 feet behind the hole for birdie and a three-shot swing.

"I just happened to catch a gust of wind that was not favorable for me," Duval said. "So, it's my bad luck."

Bad luck, then bad play.

Duval was still only one behind Sunday when he chunked a 5-iron into the creek at the par-5 13th, essentially ending his bid.

He is now 0-for-4 in the majors when he was in contention on a Sunday, including the past three years at Augusta.

> "I just happened to catch a gust of wind that was not favorable for me."
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> — David Duval, lost at Augusta

His game is too good to wait as long for his first major as Davis Love III (12 years) or Phil Mickelson and Colin Montgomerie (still waiting). But Duval has yet to figure out how to close on Sunday.

Ernie Els knows how to get it done.

He was a rock down the stretch in twice winning the U.S. Open, and he was the only player who made a serious charge at Singh. He gave himself birdie putts of 8, 15 and 12 feet at the last three holes and burned the edge on all of them.

"It just wasn't meant to be," Els said.

That's far from what he was thinking at the 12th tee as he watched Singh's ball bounce off the side of the 11th green and into the water.

Because it landed far enough on the green, and because the pin was cut to the back left, Singh had a sliver of grass on which to take his drop - a straight shot at the pin, instead of having to go the drop area and hit a delicate shot over the water.

"The angle was much easier to get up and down," Singh said.

Imagine what Els was thinking on the next tee as he watched Singh's 7-iron sail over the 12th green into the same azaleas that swallowed up Greg Norman's ball a year ago.

For whatever reason, the ball hopped out of the flowers and into the sand. Had the ball not come out of the azaleas, Singh might have been looking at double bogey or worse.

"I knew from watching this tournament through the years, the back nine is where everything happens," Els said. "I had my chances."

So did Tiger Woods, who missed three straight birdie chances that might have sent him toward another comeback.

So did Loren Roberts, who proved that even short hitters still have a chance at Augusta.

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Barak gets Clinton's approval

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak drew the Clinton administration's endorsement Tuesday for his decision to pull Israeli troops out of southern Lebanon. At the same time, he was prodded to move faster with the Palestinians toward a West Bank withdrawal.

"This is an issue that needs to be done as rapidly as possible," Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said about slow-moving negotiations Israel is holding with the Palestinians on turning over more of the West Bank.

The talks are aimed at reaching an overall settlement and also working out the details of an Israeli pullback on the West Bank scheduled for June.

"So far, there are no results," said Hasan Abdel Rahman, the PLO's representative in Washington.

Barak has expressed concern the pullback could touch off violence. Syria, which has considerable influence in Lebanon and with Hezbollah guerrillas there, wants a withdrawal as part of an overall agreement in which Syria would recover the Golan Heights along its own border with Israel.

But Israeli-Syrian negotiations broke down three months ago. Albright said the Clinton administration would assist Israel at the United Nations in making preparations for a unilateral withdrawal.

Israel's approach on Lebanon, the Palestinians and Syria all were on the agenda for Barak's meetings.

Palestinian diplomat Rahman said that confidence in the peace process will be shaken if the current round of negotiations does not produce concrete results.

Rahman said the Palestinians wanted Clinton to make clear to Barak that the negotiations must be concluded successfully by Sept. 13, a deadline set by the United States, Israel and the Palestinians.

AFP Photo

Israelis work along a border fence separating the Jewish state from Lebanon on Monday. President Clinton endorsed Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak's decision to pull troops out of Lebanon.

In Washington, Barak faced grim news about prospects for a compromise accord with Syria. A Syrian response to Clinton's overtures to reopen peace talks with Israel is being dismissed by the State Department as inadequate.

Barak is saying he remains ready to make tough decisions for peace — a signal to the Israelis that he is willing to surrender land to the Arabs — and negotiations continue with the Palestinians despite Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's assertion they are a waste of time.

With the September deadline, the Palestinians want virtually all of the West Bank for a state and part of Jerusalem for its capital.

On another front, the Clinton administration is beginning to help Israel arrange withdrawal of its troops in July from a security strip in southern Lebanon.

The United States has been unable to negotiate an agreement to curb increasingly deadly guerrilla attacks on Israeli soldiers. Barak, mindful of the toll's impact on the Israeli public, has decided to abandon the strip.

Bosnian war minefield injure, kill local civilia

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Helpless to save her, NATO peacekeepers and townspeople watched from the edge of a minefield as a dying 11-year-old girl waved and pleaded for hours to be rescued.

Ema Alic and two other youngsters died Monday after venturing into the minefield on the outskirts of the capital, the latest casualties of the Bosnian war that ended five years ago.

"For two hours, the girl was showing signs of life, waved with her little hand and called for help. Then she went quiet," said eyewitness Nenad Krestalica, 67, who was still visibly upset Tuesday.

His wife, Stana, said she was gardening when she heard the explosion.

"We all started running. We heard a child's voice screaming for help," she said. "We called the police and they came, but nobody could approach the children."

Police identified the other dead children as Goran Biscevic, 12, and Haris Balicevac, 12.

As the rescue team carried the bodies of the children from the minefield, Ema's father broke into tears, turned around and told his wife: "It's our child," other witnesses recalled. The woman fainted.

The presence of the minefield was well-known, and signs warned of danger, residents said. Still, the field was not taped off, apparently because of lack of money.

Dozens of people are killed and injured every month in explosions of some of the millions of land mines Bosnia. Minefields ren areas along the former unusable.

Residents gathered ar minefield, followed b members of the NA peacekeeping force, could only watch the tra

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"But the public pays to the problem only tragedy like this occurs," vice said.

Children punished by public fear of violenc

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Youth violence is falling, but more children are paying the price of public fears driven by high-profile school shootings, harsher punishments for nonviolent or minor offenses, says a new report.

"We've got kids getting kicked out of school for saying 'bang-bang' to each other," said Vincent Schiraldi of the Justice Policy Institute, a youth advocacy think tank that co-authored report. "It's no more fair to stereotype them all as school shooters than to stereotype all adults as Timothy McVeigh," who bombed the federal building in Oklahoma City.

The report, released a week before the first anniversary of the April 20 Columbine High School massacre, says the public isn't paying attention to overall youth-violence trends. Instead, shootings in Colorado, Arkansas, Oregon and most recently Michigan, where one first-grader shot and killed another youngster in class, have driven schools to install more metal detectors, conduct more locker searches and impose more suspensions and expulsions for threats, Schiraldi said.

"Even though these are awful tragedies, we can't set public policy based on these events," Schiraldi said in a recent interview.

The report by the Justice Policy Institute, based in Washington and San Francisco, and the nonprofit legal aid Children's Law Center in Covington, Ky., recommends more school counseling, balanced media coverage of school shootings and tougher gun control laws. The groups, which gleaned data from federal and state agencies and nonprofit research centers, are releasing the report publicly today.

The report's findings include:

• Seven in 10 Americans think a school shooting could happen in their communities, but a child has a 1 in 2 million chance of being killed in a U.S. school.

• Youth homicide arrests dropped 56 percent from 1993 to 1998, but two-thirds of 1,000 people polled by The Washington Post in November said they believed children were getting more violent.

• Citing Maryland as an example, suspensions for false alarms and bomb threats went up 44 percent from the 1997-98 school year to the 1998-99 year. Although it was not known whether the alarms and threats themselves increased, the group said the significant increase in suspensions alone reflected a crackdown on such infractions.

"Kids have to know there are consequences to illegal activity," said Jim Pasco, executive director of the Fraternal Order of Police, the 285,000-member police union. "The real issue is how can they (officials) be tough without creating the perceptions that they are oppressing these kids."

Most of the punishments were for what the report called "petty acts." For example:

• A 17-year-old junior was expelled from his suburban Chicago high school in 1998 after the paper clip he shot with a rubber band struck a cafeteria worker, drawing a small amount of blood. He was also charged with disorderly conduct.

• Two 10-year-old boys in Arlington, Va., were suspended for three days for putting soapy water in a teacher's drink. Felony charges filed against them were later dismissed.

The crackdown hit minority children especially hard, the report said. In Phoenix, black students are sus from school at 22 times the rate students; in Denver, San Francis Austin, they are suspended at le times as often.

Some parents oppose zero-to laws that require tough penalties children who carry weapons, sta or make threats.

"I don't think anyone who is in tion of responsibility can be mi said Alan Heitner, a physi Madeira, Ohio, whose son Dana, suspended for school-election s restroom that joked about a bom toilet.

Heitner said the two-week sus didn't protect anyone and caused to miss exams at his suburban Ci high school: "From a safety sta this is really absurd." The report available today at :http://www.c schoolhousehype/shh2.html

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Chicago council OKs Hefner St.

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Playboy may seem tame in today's world of online porn, lewd pro wrestling and shock-talk shows, but the old magazine can still cause a stir.

After heated debate, a City Council committee Tuesday approved the naming of a street after Hugh Hefner, whose Playboy empire has its headquarters in Chicago. The vote came after Hefner's daughter pulled a rabbit out of her hat by taking centerfold, uh, center stage.

On Monday, the committee had voted down the proposed "Hugh Hefner Way" after listening to arguments that Hefner's work is degrading to women. But by midday Tuesday, Hugh Hefner Way got the OK.

"I understand that my father and Playboy provoke debate and discussion about deeply felt issues of personal freedom, about sexuality and about morality," said Playboy chairman and CEO Christie Hefner, who requested the street naming.

But she defended her father's work as a celebration of things "that are beautiful and sexy."

"Hugh Hefner is the quintessential American success story — one of many that deserve recognition on our city's streets," she said.

City aldermen have honored more than 800 Chicagoans with street signs, most of them in the past few years. Debate is rare and a City Council vote is usually a formality.

Hefner, in Chicago to sign a Playboy issue featuring his twin girlfriends, took the debate in stride.

"Hey, they made it very exciting," he said. "It shows the prejudice in this society that still exists. But it's what has made me a very successful and very wealthy man."

To make Hefner's sign — posted Tuesday at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Walton Street — permanent, the full City Council must approve it today.

Hefner started Playboy in Chicago in the 1950s and his bunny symbol was long associated with the Chicago skyline. The company has grown beyond the magazine into cyberspace and pay television but remains headquartered in town — something that was not lost on members of the City Council.

During a rancorous debate following Hefner's speech, several aldermen spoke of Hefner's contributions to the city. Christie Hefner offered a laundry list of donations her father has made to local organizations, including the Women's Rights Project of the American Civil Liberties Union and the Chicago Urban League.

Just before calling a vote, Alderman Ed Burke reminded the city of Playboy's place in Chicago's business landscape.

"You continue to be a remarkable, successful and caring Chicagoan," Burke told Christie Hefner. "We our proud to keep your business in Chicago."

Cook accused of being dishonest

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Rep. Merrill Cook's former chief of staff said Monday the Utah congressman has a reputation in political circles for being dishonest and untrustworthy.

David Irvine's testimony came at the beginning of week two of a trial over $193,992 former campaign consultant R.T. Nielson claims Cook owes him.

"Is it a fair characterization to say that Mr. Cook's reputation in (the political) community is that he's not honest and not trustworthy?" asked Russell Fericks, Nielson's co-counsel.

"Yes, I agree with that statement," Irvine said.

Fericks then asked if Cook's testimony could be trusted if he took the stand.

"He is the most ..." Irvine began before Cook's co-counsel Ron Yengich leaped up to object.

Third District Judge Sandra Peuler upheld the objection, stating later that the jury should decide Cook's credibility.

Irvine resigned from Cook's staff after Cook refused to fire Marianne Funk, then his press secretary.

Irvine's testimony came as Nielson's attorneys turned their case from the minutia of dozens of invoices and documents toward Cook's credibility.

The tactic will continue Tuesday when Irvine's replacement, Janet Jenson, takes the stand.

Shortly after winning re-election in 1998, Cook fired Jenson and District Director Rob Jeppson. Jenson and Jeppson accused Cook of erratic and even delusional behavior.

Jenson said a week after winning re-election in 1998, Cook pressed staffers to campaign aggressively fearing he was losing the race he had already won.

Cook denied he was unstable, and accused Jenson and Irvine of forging his signature and giving themselves pay raises without him knowing.

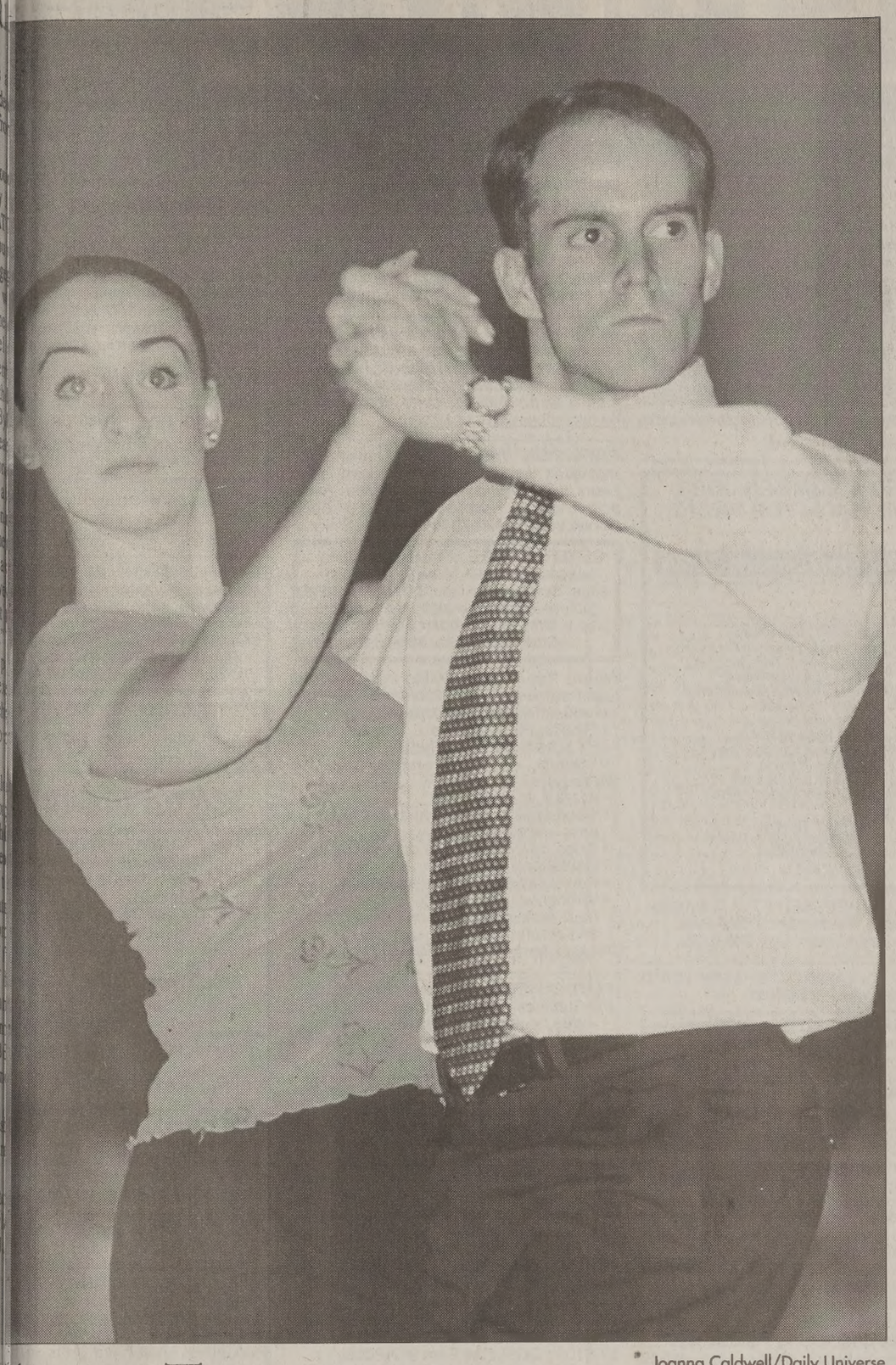
Jeppson will also testify Tuesday, but on Cook's behalf.

The assault on Cook's credibility frustrated two Cook staffers in the courtroom Monday.

"It's turning into a kangaroo court," said Rich Kuchinsky, Cook's outreach coordinator for his Sandy office. Shari Holweg, Cook's constituent outreach coordinator, was more upset.

"David Irvine and Janet Jenson are sworn political enemies," she said. "To have them allowed to stand up in a court of law to give character testimony, I had to look around to make sure I was in an American courtroom. And had it not been for that flag behind the judge I would've sworn I was in Columbia."

Holweg ran Cook's failed 1994 congressional campaign and worked on his 1996 race until they had a falling out in June.



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Two to Tango

Jessica Bramhall, a junior from Farmington, Davis County, majoring in business management and Eric Detton, a senior from Bountiful, majoring in mechanical engineering, do the tango as part of a Gold 2 Standard Ballroom class competition Feb. 15.

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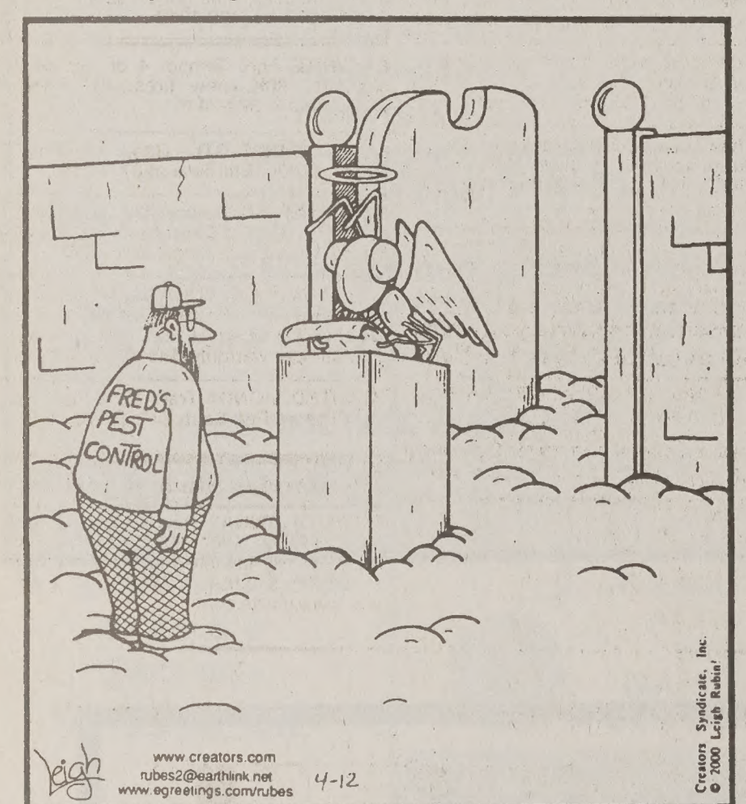

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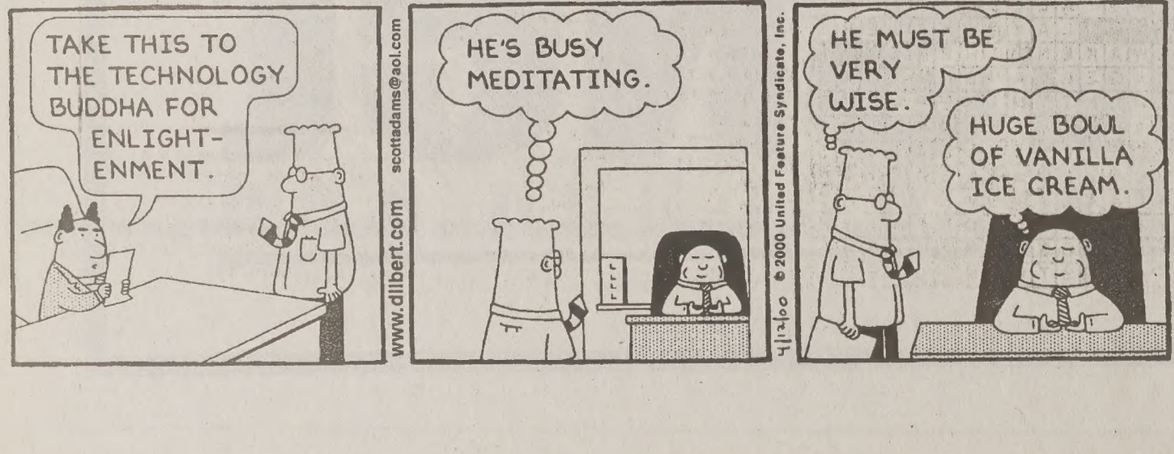
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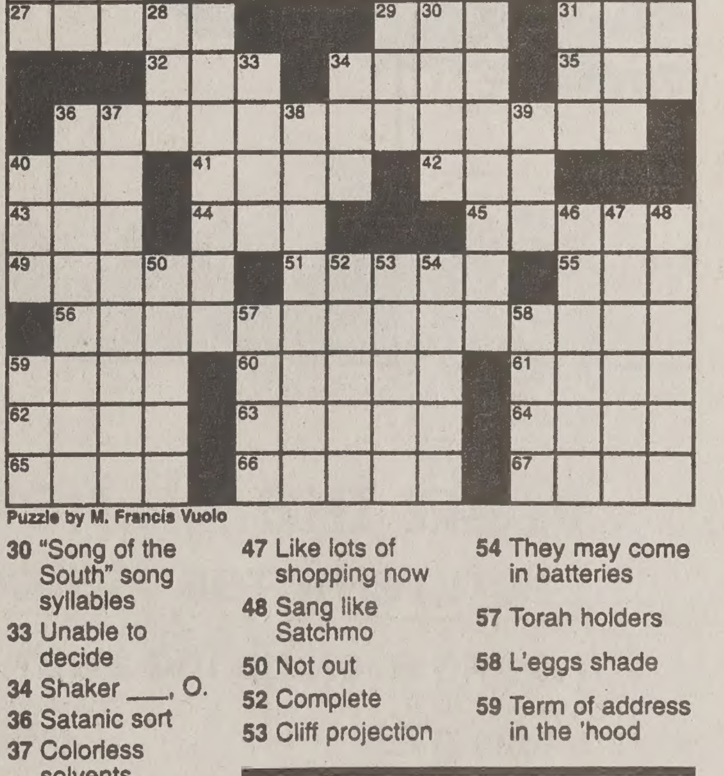
ACROSS
1 It's just one of those things
5 "Aw, shucks" expressions
10 More
14 Jealous wife in Greek myth
15 Slackened
16 A portion
17 "The moan of doves in immemorial ___": Tennyson
18 Campbell of "Martin"
19 Winter Palace ruler
20 Ready to swoon
23 "Go on ..."
24 Clan emblem
25 Straight start?
27 Orbital periods
29 Actor McKellen
31 Birth control device
32 C.P.R. administrator
34 It ends in Mecca
35 Brit. legislators
36 Good-looking
40 Insulation ingredient, for short
41 Cooperstown nickname
42 Wool source
43 Bolo, for one
44 Michael Jordan's alma mater, in brief
45 Have it ___
49 Place for rings
51 Gives the gate
55 Genetic letters
56 Seedy-looking
59 ___ fide
60 Baptism and bris
61 L.A. gang member
62 Need a bath badly
63 Awaited a dubbing
64 Surrealist Magritte
65 Charger, to a Cockney
66 Lowly ones
67 Took habitually

DOWN
1 Tao, literally
2 Curtis of hair care
3 Loser of 1588
4 What to do?
5 "I ___ kick ..."
6 Grammy winner Bonnie
7 Joe Jackson's "___ Really Going Out With Him?"
8 Book after Ezra
9 Minn. neighbor
10 Fruity-smelling compound
11 Experience a delay
12 They attract rubberneckers
13 Musket attachment
21 "C'mon, I wanna try!"
22 Gentile
26 Some E.R. cases
28 ___ judicata
30 "Song of the South" song syllables
33 Unable to decide
34 Shaker ___, O.
36 Satanic sort
37 Colorless solvents
38 Addictive stuff
39 Japanese capital
40 School grp.
46 Strasbourg siblings
47 Like lots of shopping now
48 Sang like Satchmo
50 Not out
52 Complete
53 Cliff projection
54 They may come in batteries
57 Torah holders
58 L'eggs shade
59 Term of address in the 'hood



Puzzle by M. Francis Vuolo

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Flesh-eating bacteria declared e-mail hoax

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E-mail was recently distributed stating that bananas from Costa Rica contained flesh-eating bacteria.

But the e-mail was absolutely false, according to F-Secure Hoax Warnings Pages, http://www.datafellows.com/hoaxes/necroban.htm.

E-mail hoaxes are becoming more common.

False rumors about rat urine being toxic or shampoos containing sodium laureth sulfate, which causes cancer, are spread through e-mail.

F-Secure Hoax Warnings Pages, puts the truth about such hoaxes online.

The Costa Rican infected bananas hoax, which surfaced on e-mail in February 2000, said several shipments of bananas from Costa Rica were infected with a so-called "flesh-eating bacteria."

The message said the status of the infected bananas with the Center of Disease Control and Prevention, but the site reported that it was false.

The Center of Disease Control and Prevention confirmed that the bananas with the warning message is false on their Web site, http://www.cdc-.gov/ncidod/banana.htm.

The National Center for Infectious Diseases stated that the current email rumor circulating about Costa Rican bananas causing the flesh-eating disease is false.

"We have not heard any reports of cases of necrotizing fasciitis associated with bananas. Additionally, there is no evidence that necrotizing fasciitis is transmitted by food. The bacteria, which most commonly causes necrotizing fasciitis, lives in the human body. The usual route of transmission for these bacteria is from person to person," according to a CDC news release.

According to the news release, sometimes the bacteria can be transmitted in foods, but this would be an unlikely cause for necrotizing fasciitis. Both the FDA and CDC agree that the bacteria cannot survive long on the surface of a banana.

The CDC has been inundated with calls about the banana scare and as a result has set up a special banana hotline to ease consumers' minds. The number is (404) 371-5375.

"There is absolutely no truth to the rumor about infected bananas," said International Banana Association Vice President Tim Debus. "It is just another case of Internet terrorism like the recent hacker attacks on popular Web sites."

F-Secure Corporation, a strategic provider of data security solutions, posts hoax warnings on their Internet site. The page is considered the industry standard information source for new virus hoaxes and false alerts, according to F-Secure Corporation.

Hoax warnings are typically created to scare alerts started by malicious people and passed on by innocent users, who think they are helping the community by spreading the warning, said the F-Secure Corporation.

At another Web site dedicated to exposing e-mail and Internet hoaxes that have become Urban Legends, http://www.snopes-.com/toxins/bananas.htm, the same banana scare is posted and deemed false.

According to www.snopes.com, most health scare warnings fit into one of two categories. The first is misinformation spread by sincere but misguided individuals who are trying to do the right thing by passing along notices.

The second would be deliberately concocted lies and distortions spread by those who seek to profit by scaring consumers into buying their products.

While the Internet offers users many benefits, there are many drawbacks in its ability to disseminate misinformation quite rapidly to the general public, Debus said. With the problem of e-mail and Internet hoaxes increasing, several Web sites have been dedicated to debunking the rumors and keeping watch for new hoaxes. HealthCenter.com is the home of the Internet Hoax Watch Center.

Orem to establish housing committee

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Provo no longer needs to fight the student housing war alone.

The rapid growth of UVSC has moved the battle north, and Orem has taken Provo's place on the front lines.

"We want a firm, proactive planning approach to student housing, especially with the growth around Utah Valley State College," Orem Mayor Jerry Washburn said.

The first step in a "proactive approach" was taken at Tuesday night's City Council meeting.

Orem City Council unanimously approved a resolution that will establish a citizen's ad-hoc student housing committee.

At a joint city council meeting April 4th, both Provo and Orem city councils expressed concern about the density in Provo and Orem due to the projected growth of UVSC.

UVSC Vice President of Planning and Student Services Bradley Winn estimated growth beyond 40,000 students by 2013.

This rapid growth has created concerns about traffic and the availability of affordable housing within Orem.

Provo City Council members insisted that Orem admit that it is a college town.

The establishment of the citizen's committee is Orem's first step in admitting responsibility in solving the problems before they get out of control, Washburn said.

The committee will be composed of eleven members, including a member of the City Council, a member of the Planning Commission, three residents who live within a half mile of the UVSC campus, two developers, a representative of UVSC and three residents at large.

"We hope to look at this issue for all sides," Washburn said.

"I think each side is represented fairly within the committee."

The mayor, with the consent of the City Council will appoint all members of the committee.

> "We hope to look at this issue for all sides."
> — Jerry Washburn, Orem Mayor

The committee will serve as an advisory committee to the city council, bringing suggestions before the council for the council members to vote on, council member Judy Bell explained.

The committee will provide information about potential student housing development, assist in completing a student-housing plan for the city and suggest solutions to any student housing conflicts that come before the council.

The council will bring suggestions to the next meeting for appointments to the committee.

Orem and Provo City Councils will have another joint meeting to discuss housing issues on June 3.

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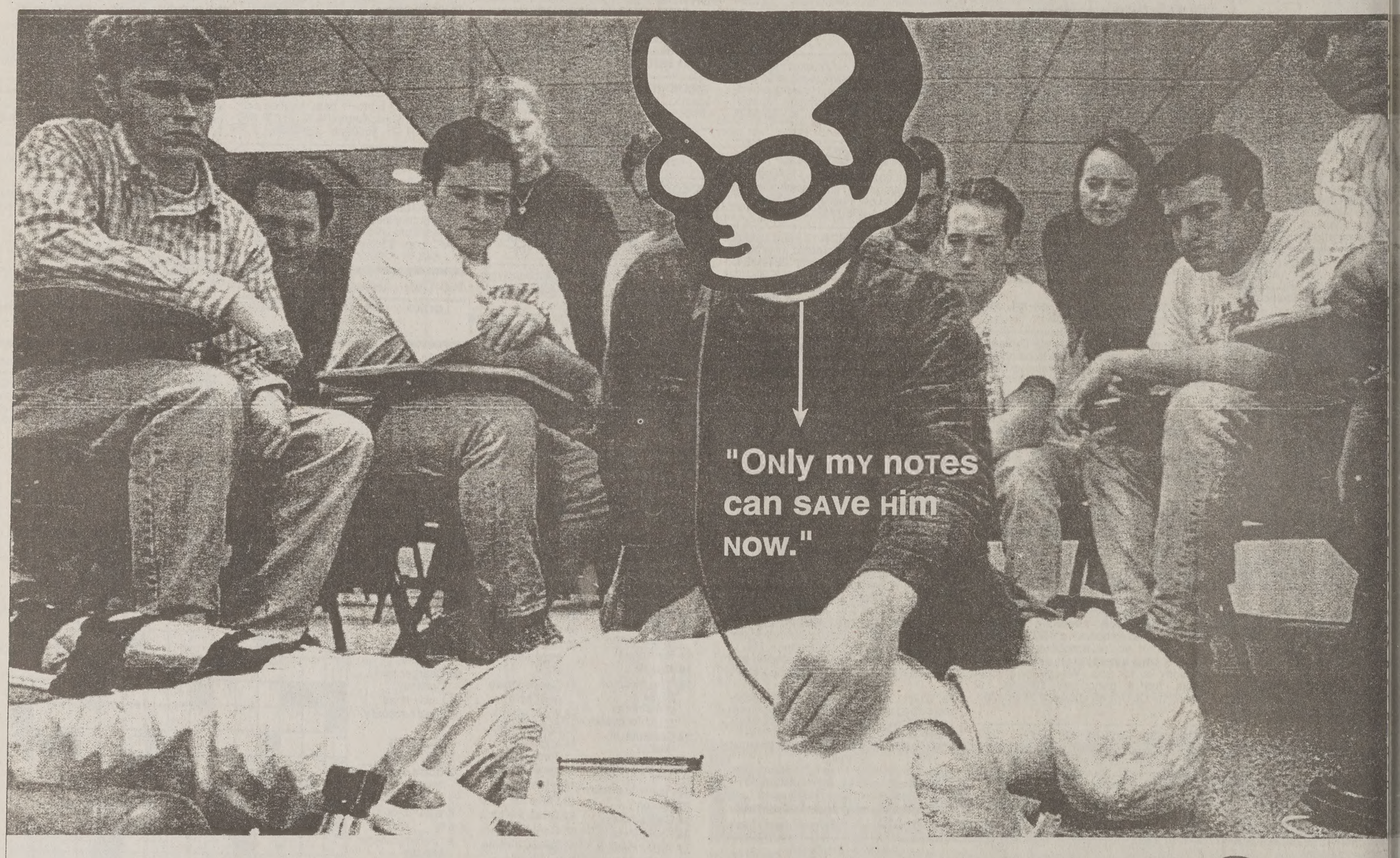

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